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#### L. Cros the New England Parmer. THE BUNTERS OF MORGENAL A TALE OF PACT.

In voyaging down the Morgenal river rising in the western part of Illinois to tributary flood into the Mississippi e half-a-dozen miles below the present town of Merrivert, where the river making a semicircular awrep, leaves a level, verdant platform, in front of the high bluff which skirts the river. It is but a short time since the neighboring region was an almost unsetthed wilderness; and though the town or vil-lage of Merriver, containing near a score of buildings, including a store and a blacksmith's shop, where adds haportance to the vicinity. anop, who alde importance to the vicinity, yet we can lardly say that the region round about has been remarkable for its rapid growth of population.

At the moment when our story opens, just indicated a group of athletic woodmen, who, with a party of onlookers, male and fe-male, had gath and from some distance to articipate in the pastime of rifle-shooting.
There was some diversity in the appearance of the arreral scient; for in the aild west,
free more than elsewhere in the vast fields for their own the insignia of the

A single glance would have indicated s eye the nature of the scene be fore him; for in the concentrated interest of whilege, his glance would have een quirkly directed to the stake planted at a hundred yards distance, near the top of which was painted the little white circle was to be the also of the hardy bunters. They gathered there for a holiday of privatey in markmanable; and lucky was the ols and the no less coveted wreath, which be pretty Amine was to bestow upon the But although there were several d conseitors, the general feeling fixed two of the candidates as being the most likely to hear away the prize. These were a youth called Paul Williston, and a strong-limbed Half-treed, who went by the name of Flore Balters. These two men were more searly contained in weapon skill, than in character of feature; for while the former was a frank, Bearty, bright countenanced youth, the latter was a person of dark complexion, and heavy applicate, which gave somewhat int expression to a face other

The fair queen of the sports whose hand a little rustic stage which rose in the midst of the speciators, and Amine's smiling eyes and easy cheeks were quite as often the obfeet of youthful attention, as was the aim of the markemen's rifle. The contest was already commenced, and the more expert of the launters stood a little aloof, watching the young fellow was just lowering his rifle, hav-

ng discharged it at the target, bouted from the distance.

"Well done, Jack," said a burly hunter his friend with a rude clap on th back. "Pretty well done for a youngster of your years. Keep on, and it can't be re you will be able to come up to the scratch with the best of 'em."

Oue by one the hunters stepped forth, and their rifles with various success till at last there remained only Williston and Pierre Buiteux. These, by general under-standing, had reserved themselves till the the best shots of the company. "Come, Pierre," said one of the crowd "you are the oldest of the two, let us have a

it had attained the proper level, instantly

A murmur of applause ran through the lit-

"Paul must do well to beat that," said an old hunter, the father of pretty Amine Campbell; "I know of but one man who I could safely say would beat that shot, and he is hundred leagues from hence. But I can't tell; Paul is a trump, and he won't be far out o' the way, that's sartin."

The words were hardly out of his mouth efore the crack of Williston's rifle was re-"Right through the centre of the paint!"

A simultaneous shout rang out from the crowd. A flush overspread the young vic-tor's face as he suddenly looked toward Amine, who in turn b'ushed as her eyes met those of Williston. The latter, ins inclively averting his glance, encountered the regard of Pierre Boiteux, who with lowering brows and a countenance of sullen mortification had fixed his attention upon the movement

"Come. Pierre." said the latter, "don't be disheartened at my luck. We are to have one more shot; I shall beat you if I can; but well know that you carry a good rifle."

The half-breed cast about him a hurried ook, and once more brought his rifle to a level. It was evident that he took more than usual pains; he fired again, and as the smoke of his piece passed away, again came the

"Cut the edge of Paul's shot."

Again was beard the murmur of approbaion, though Pierre himself seemed gloomy

" Sacre!" he growled in an under It was mere luck, let him do it again !" Angry emotion made the words loude han he had intended, for they reached the ear of Paul, who stood close at hand. The latter turned to his companions with com-

"Joe. Bill, or some of you," said he, "jus out up a stick close behind the other, and of he same height, will you! Give my good Killdeer a chance, and let it do i's best."

The stake was set up in the position reuired, and once more Paul levelled "Killleer" at the mark. There was a breathless sause, when the report faded from the ear hen came the answer, exulting and distinct,

" Right through the centre again, through he first hole. Struck in the stake behind !" The hunters rushed upon Williston, snatcht him up in their arms, and bore him struggling and convulsed with laughter to the

out of the rustic stage whereon was through Amine Campbell, radiant with her own beau-"Fair queen," cried one of the jovial crowd, " we bring to thee the gallant woods-

man whose doughty arm bath achieved the victory. Let thy hand reward his merit." And Harry Tollet, whose comparatively sarned head had acquired him the sobrique! of "Squire Harry," with all due gravity led the victorious Paul upon the stage where he was to receive from the hands of beauty the rize of contest. The young hunter, as ound by etiquette, knelt at the feet of Amine. who suiling and blushing at the same time, roreeded to the presentation of the pistols. and finally crowned the hunter with the wreath which she had removed from her

"Thus do I crown thee victor of the field. "Long live the king and queen," shouted all save Pierre Boiteux, who, standing apart from the crowd, leaned his head upon his rifle, and surveyed the proceedings in sullen

"Back, Diamond !" naster, whose voice was so unusually barsh Diamond paused; and gazing in the face of the speaker, gave a low whine and seemed with earnest entreaty to ask permission to

Paul, for it was he who had spoken, turn ed back and patted his faithful servant upo

wrong. But so it is with all of us; whenever we are soured a little with ill-fortune we must vent our disappointment upon thos who rely upon our love and protection, --Come, Diamond, I was in fault, forgive me ! Diamond leaped up with joy and kissed his master's hand. Then, with sedate de-

light, he followed his foot-teps into the forest. Paul had relapsed into his former fit of ejection, and was walking listlessly along with his rifle upon his shoulder, and his eyes this, and with drooping ears fell into a sympathizing sadness of gait. Thus Paul and close on the edge of a little clearing in the nidst of the woods, where an old settler had

neat and productive garden. " Halloo!" eried a sharp, wiry voice

Paul had little need to use his eyes in order Specimen of your workmanship.

There stepped forward, lifted his riffe, it so readily by ear. It was marin puntil, bound its marin shows and shows had been shown himser and good sense had

"Good-day, Martin," answered Williston "Inside of the paint, though not exactly What are you hammering at there, with

Martin leaned one hand on his axe-handle while with the other he wiped the sweat from

" Wal. I'm tryin' to cut this log into lengths for my new shed : but r'alv it's as knotty as -as all natur'! But Paul, what's it makes ye so glum to-day! I noticed ye comin' with yer head down, man, as if ye were goin' to be hung 'ithout benefit o' clergy .-Hang trouble boy, out with it, and may be I'll gin ye a cure,"

Paul colored, and endeavored to laugh. But the shrewd old man was not in the least duped by the attempt. Half shutting one eye, and fixing the other intently on Paul, Martin proceeded with his advice.

"Look ve. Paul," said he, "'taint nothin' o be 'shamed on, it's human natur'. I can give a pretty nigh guess at what ails ve. for know more about it than ye think for, And though I'm a bit older now than I was thirty cears agone, perhaps-(here the old hunter chuckled with a sort of suppressed laughter.) perhaps I can give you a lesson or two now, that may be worth the hearin'. Sit down on this log here and let me talk to you a bit about this matter o' you and Ammy Camp-

Paul now smiled in good earnest at the idea of old Martin turning lecturer upon such a subject, and with a good grace obeyed the injunction of his adviser.

"Wal, Paul," said Martin, "I know it eems a little queer like, but I want to show ye a way out o' the fog; and I reckon I can o it as well as a younger body. Now ye see, I know that ye think that the gal is hifty minded, and that she fancies Harry Tollet better than yourself, or any other; and that is partly true, for Harry is a goodooking lad, and has a kit of edication, and sort o' neat turn about him, that 'taint many ans, and it's women's and gal's natur' to like neat and fancy things. They can't help it nor'n we can to like rifles and a well turned powder horn. Se let me put a word in your tasty an outside as Harry the 'Squire,' and you shall have it." I'll bet my good tifle agin a rusty muskit, that you'll get the start of him yet. Many jewel's overlooked for want of a good ettin', and if ve hide your candle under a ushel, who'll be the wiser ? So throw away our bashfulness, and put the best foot forward. You know 'faint heart never won

" Many thanks for your kind counsel." "I fancy you've studied these sort of mat- in wood craft, and in contest with the wily amined their equipments, and attended to the shall make but an idle day of it."

"So you're going north a bit?" said old Martin, with a sly, inquisitive glance at his companion. " Now, if I were in your own place, I reckon I wouldn't be long before I gave that Harburn a trial, over there to Porter's Creek. Them chaps have been crowin' over the whole country, because, as they say, there's not a rifle to be found that can shoot long-side of Harburn's. Now if you could but just take the conceit out of that fellow, it would be a feather in your cap sure enough. and might go some ways with Ammy Campbell. As for Pierre Boiteux and his ugly eyebrows, he don't stand no chance at all : for the gal wouldn't look at a dozen of him Wal, good-day, Paul, and mind what I tell ye." Paul laughed, nodded his head, and strode

way in pretty good humor. " A long-tongued chap is old Martin," said he to himself; "but for all that there's always something in what he says. I really believe I will give that Harburn a try."

#### CHAPTER III.

Porters' creek was about twenty miles from Merrivert and the journey thither was not quite so facile of accomplishment, as it vould have been on a good New England road; however these considerations are not apt to trouble the mind of a young and energetic huntsman like Paul.

The journey had been about half accon plished, when on a vising little knoll a fine ouck sprang up before him. He levelled his rifle and fired. The deer faltered, but the shot was not immediately fatal, and the quarry exerted its utmost strength to escape. Dianond was instantly upon his track, and flying upon him brought him to the ground,-At this instant another dog sprang upon the falling deer, while a stranger made his appearance from behind a large tree, and with a loud voice laid claim to the buck, because as he affirmed, the deer had been wounded bent upon the ground. Diamond perceived by himself. It seems that the two bunters had fired simultaneously, though at different distances; Paul having been the nearer of Diamond kept their course, till they came the two. The dogs, presently quitting the and when mixed in this way with Indian footdeer which had quickly expired, fell upon marks?" each other as if to assert their several rights. reared a little dwelling and laid out quite a The stranger sprang to separate them, and in so doing Imppened to strike Diamond .-Paul enraged at this, fell upon the hunter and threw him upon the ground. No sooner, however, had this been done, than he found

to fight in this way. I defy you to the rifle!"

" Very well." said the other, "It shall be as you say. But first let me show you specimen of my workmanship," Thus saying he rose, and taking a small

piece of silver about the size of a shilling, fastened it in the bark of a large poplar close " Now, observe," said the stranger. rifle is unloaded. I will run a hundred yards

distance I will turn and discharge instantly at the mark." Paul stared with astonishment on hearing this proposal. The stranger smiled, and starting at full speed ran the appointed distance and wheeling instantly discharged his piece. The ball entered the centre of the target, while Paul could hardly credit the evidence

The stranger returned and held out his hand to Paul.

of his senses.

"Come," said he with a generous frank ness, "let us be friends. There is no reason why we should seek each other's blood .-There is trouble enough for us to encounter without quarreling among ourselves."

"You are a noble fellow!" exclair Paul, as he grasped with energy the extended hand. "I can well estimate your forbearance, after seeing what you have just performed-but there is no fault in being vanquished by such an antagonist. Let me hear your name; it should be one well known upon the hunting grounds."

"Well," said the hunter, "they call me Will

Paul's eyes shone with delight and admi

"The very man whose rifle I came challenge! I little thought so soon to have received a proof of your skill. But come, my lad, I wish to present you to my brave companions at Merrivert. They will be rejoiced to meet one whose name is already well known to them. A day or two will make little difference with you, and if it is ear, Master Paul. Just mind and keep as in our power to afford you entertainment,

Harburn was pleased at the warmth of his young companion.

"Well," said he, "I will go with you. But don't trouble yourself about providing for me. A morsel of bear's meat, if you have it, and a skin to roll myself in at night, are luxuries sufficient,"

The two hunters now set forth in the direction indicated by Paul, amusing each savage of the wilderness. Harburn gave counted several incidents which discovered wonderful presence of mind and aptness of tain a view of their enemies. using the many resources which a hunter

alone can point out and fully appreciate. The clearing of old Campbell lay in their way to the dwelling of Paul. The latter tions bewailing the loss of her parents and cast a glance through the trees as he came kindred and her own captivity. Near her near the spot. He started back with horror as he pointed out to Harburn the vision which with a promise of gentle treatment and of met his eyes. The cottage of the Campbells adoption into the tribe of her captors. Paul's was laid in smouldering ruins. Several bodies were seen stretched upon the earth. A wild

cry burst from the lips of the unhappy Paul. " The Indians! the Indians!" was all he " Be calm, my friend, be calm," exclaim ed Harburn, seizing the arm of his young

companion, "let us see what they have really The unfortunate youth gave himself up t the direction of the older and more experi-

enced hunter, who, carefully examining the indications around, proceeded with Paul to the scene of ruin. Here they found the body of old Camp

bell himself, pierced with several wounds; while around lay the members of his little family, all save Amine.

On observing this exception a ray of hope entered the breast of Paul, who sought to assure himself by the examination of the trail which led from the spot whether she were still living.

"This has been done but a little while." said Harburn, who with unerring eye had been examining the foot-marks, and a piece of moist thick grass through which the ene my had retreated. "There are four of them : three Indians and one white man; and they have carried away with them a young wo-

who even nw was unable to restrain his sur- ly to ascertain the number of their assailants, prise at his companion's superior intelligence. I see the footsteps of the poor girl; those are easily understood. But how know you The next instant he was struck by a ball from the rest? How can you point out a white man's step, when produced by a moccasin

the blades of grass have not all arisen yet, the brain of the renegado. and therefore the Indians are not very far that. A moccasin rarely, if ever, makes the as possible from observation. Harburn start bimself turned underneath the grasp of bis same shaped mark upon a white man's frot ed in chase, for Paul was disabled from pur-

"You have the stronger arm, I acknowl- are always parallel to the line. But how edge," he cried; "but it is too much like dogs shall we proceed now? Is it best to follow them without assistance ?"

'By all means,' said Paul hurriedly; 'it take too much time to raise the neighbors ; and in the meanwhile we may lose the chance of rescuing Amine."

'You are right,' said Harburn, 'I perceive you are made of true stuff."

The two friends set forward with ness upon the pursuit.

"Its past noon,' said Harburn, as they at full speed, loading as I run, and at that followed upon the trail of their enemies But we may, I hope overtake them in camp o-night and possibly before they can have crossed the Illinois, though I fear the sconndrels will get the start of us in that matter,

For hours the two hunters sped swiftly apon the trail, which at dark they traced to a vell known war-path, which led directly to the right hand of the Illinois, near the mouth of what was called Haskin's creek.

'The blood-thirsty villains !' said Harburn. They have made a raft of logs and brushwood and got across. But never mind, they are somewhere about, and I do not know, after all, but what we shall stand a better chance with them, on this side. For very likely they will think themselves pretty safe now and there is some advantage in their thinking so,

The two friends now anxiously examined he opposite bank of the river, in order to liscover, if possible, some signs of the presence of their adversaries.

' We have them!' quickly exclaimed Paul in a low voice, and pointing out the direction to his friend. 'See you not that faint glimmer of light in the hollow way that leads from the shore ?"

'Ay, ay,!' said the other, 'you have had the advantage of me, though, this time. I see it move. The one thing wanting is to get ourselves across the river without discovery by the rascals. It will hardly do for

No.'said Paul, 'we must swim the river. hough it is somewhat broad, considering that we have our arms and amunition to carry with ns. However, I have no doubt we can accomplish it safely; what say you?' We must try, at all events,' said Harburn,

But we had better cross a little lower Choosing a spot a few rods below their ormer station, they stripped themselves of their clothing, fastening this and their am-

munition in a bundle, upon the top of their heads and thus with their rifles secured upon their left hips, they managed to reach said Paul, rising up and whistling to his dog other with stories of their valous experience the opposite shore. Having carefully ex-Paul fresh reasons for admiration, as he re- a part of their dress and crawled slowly and cautiously to a position where they could ob-

> The Indians were reposing about the fire in careless security; while at a little distance. diately. Amine was with deep and bitter lamentawas a white man endeavoring to consule her suspicion was now fully confirmed. The traitor was no other than Pierre Boit-ux!

Paul in his race was with difficulty re strained from firing upon him at once. Harburn seized his companion by the arm, as he whispered in his ear the following advice:

" Keep cool; let us wait till daylight, when we shall have a better chance at them If we attack them now some of them will escape; and that will never answer. For one of us may get wounded in the fight ; and as at the best we shall be retarded by the girl in our quick return, the heathen may be in time to bring those upon our trail whom we should now little like to meet."

The expediency of this advice was so plain. that Paul was obliged to concur. Daylight at length began to appear. Har-

ourn laid his hand upon the shoulder of his ' Wait' said he, 'till it is a little lighter.

will give the signal and we will fire together. I will take one of the Indians, and perhaps you had better take another; that one with the green paint on his face, for instance. As for that white chap, I think we can make pretty sure of him afterwards; but we must get clear of these redskins, at all events, Harburn presently gave the signal, and

the rifles were discharged, each killing its man. Pierre Boiteux and the remaining Indian fled to the woods with a view more safe Paul leaped forward knife in hand, to relieve Amine from the bonds which confined her Pierre's rifle and fell to the earth. He sprung quickly up, however, for the shot had only pierced his arm; and he was amply avenged; for at the very flash of Pierre Boiteux's tifle. "Of course, replied Harburn you can see a ball from Harburn's piece passed through

The surviving Indian was now seen mak upon their path. But as for the white foot. ing his escape as fast as possible from the prints, I will quickly show you concerning scene of action, sheltering his body as much more powerful antegouist. Paul had too that it does upon an Indian's. Then, more suit. The Indian after a while perceiving Having messaged with his eye the dis-them.

from the line of march, while the Indian's ed behind an oak in order to level his rifle fastened the cord around his waist, and bewithout risk of his own safety against the gan to let him down .-- Holding the sabre in person of his antagonist. Harburn had in- his hand, he safely reached the nook that stantly followed his example. His rifle had contained the nest. In it were four eagles been reloaded as he ran. Taking his ram- of a light yellowish color, and his heart beat rod and placing his cap and a piece of cloth with joy at the sight of them. He grasped thereon, he advanced it slightly beyond the the nest firmly in his left hand, and shouted edge of his covert. Instantly sounded the joyfully to his brothers- I have them .crack of the Indian's rifle, and he rushed from Draw me up! behind the tree; but at that moment the fire Not one of the hostile party was left to ex- lings. ult over their success, or to tell the tale of their bloody defeat.

Williston and his companion, with the rescued captive, now prepared for their return The wounded arm first demanded attention; and the pain of the shattered limb was really much assuaged, when Amine, with careful and tender skill, applied the bandage. And we have understood the wound was wholly cured, when a few weeks which flashed like lightning; and only rem after, Amine, in accordance with the entreaties of Williston, changed her name for

#### Selert Aliscellann.

#### THE MOUNTAINEER'S PERIL.

In a cottage in the valley Salanches, near the foot of Mount Blance, lived old Barnard veins, and he thought of letting go both the and his three sons. One morning he lay in nest and the sabre. bed sick, and, burning with fever, watched anxiously for the return of his son, Jehan, who had gone to fetch a physician. At Savoyard made a last effort, and defended afterwards the doctor entered. He examined father, and took courage. the patient closely, felt his pulse, looked at his tongue, and then said, patting the old friendly voices eagerly uttered words of enus to put together a raft, for we shall surely lads, who, open-mouthed and anxious, stood brink of the precipice, still clasping fast the head, thrust out his lower lip, and said come so completely white, that Gulliaume "Tis a serious attack—very serious—of and Jehan could scarcely recognise him. tever. He is now in the height of the fit, and as soon as it abates, he must have sul. of the rarest and most valuable species. That phate of quinine.'

· What is that, doctor?'

uedicine, but you may procure it at Salan- the doctor in a few days pronounced him ches. Between the two fits, your father convalescent. must take at least three francs' worth. I will write the prescription.-You can read, Guillaume ?

' Yes, doctor.'

' And you will see that he takes it !'

" Certainly." When the physician was gone, Guillaum Pierre, and Jehan looked at each other in of Worcester was picking blackberries in a silent perplexity. Their whole stock of field near her house, having with her her only money consisted of a franc and a half, and child, a bright eved little fellow of less than yet the medicine must be procured innne. a year old. The babe sat upon the ground

'Listen,' said Pierre, 'I know a method of vellow weed that grew within reach, and eagetting from the mountain, before night, ting berries brought him from time to time

hree or four five franc pieces ?" From the mountain ?

'I have discovered an eagle's nest in a but that's nothing when our father's life is little longer where she was: concerned. We may have them now in two

'I will rob the nest,' said Guillaume, ' No, no, let me,' said Jehan, 'I am the

oungest and lightest.' 'I have the best right to venture,' said Pierre, 'as it was I who discovered it' ' Come,' said Pierre, 'let us decide by

Write three numbers, Guillaume, pu them into my but, and whoever draws num

ber one, will try the venture.' Guillaume blackened the end of a wooden splinter in the fire, tore an old card into three pieces, wrote upon them one, two, three, and

hrew them into the hat.

How the three hearts bent! Old Bernard lay shivering in the cold fit, and each of his sons longed to risk his own life to save that of his father.

The lot fell on Pierre, who had discovere the nest. He embraced the sick man. . We shall not long be absent, father,' h

said. ' and it is needful for us to go together.' 'What are you going to do?' We will tell you as soon as we

Guillaume took down from the wall ar ld sabre, which had belonged to Bernaid when he was a soldier ; Jehan sought a thick cord which the mountaineers used when cutting down trees : and Pierre went towards an old wooden cross reared near the cottage and knelt before it for some minutes in fer-

They set out together, and soon reached the brink of the precipice. The danger consisted not only in the possibility of falling several hundred feet; but still more in the probable aggression of the birds of prey, inabiting the wild abyss.

Pierre, who had to brave these perils, was

much of the western fire in his blood. His than all some of these marks point outward that he was followed only, by one man, dart-

Already the first upward pull was given of Harburn pierced his body, and spring- to the cord, when Pierre felt himself attacked ing in the air be sank down again lifeless by two enormous eagles, whose furious cries upon the earth. The victory was complete. proved them to be the parents of the nest-

'Courage, brother, defend thyself! Don't

Pierre pressed the nest to his bosom, and with his right hand made the sabre play around his head.

Then began a terrible combat. The engles shricked; the little ones cried shrilly, the mountaineer shouted and brandished his sword. He slashed the birds with his blade. dered them still more enraged. He struck the rock and sent forth a shower of snarks Suddenly he felt a jerk given to the cord hat sustained him. Looking up, he perceived that, in his evolutions, he had cut it with his sabre, and that half the strands

Pierre's eyes, dilated wildly, remained for moment immovable, and then closed with horror. A cold shudder passed through his

were severed!

At this moment one of the engles pounced on his head, and tried to tear his face. The length a horse's tread was heard, and soon himself bravely. He thought of his old

Upwards, still upwards, mounted the cord; man's cheek, 'It will be nothing, my friend couragement and triumph; but Pierre could -nothing.' But he made a sign to the three not reply to them .- When he reached the grouped around the bed. All four withdrew nest, his hair, which an hour before had to a distant corner, the doctor shook his been as black as a raven's wing, was be-

What did that signify ? the englets were same afternoon they were carried to the village and sold. Old Bernard had the medi-'Quinine, my friend, is a very expensive cine, and every needful comfort besides; and

# A RATTLESNAKE.

The New York Commercial Advertiser of the 12th instant tells the following thrilling

Last fall a woman residing in the vicinity amusing itself with grasping at clumps of

The latter, at length, intent upon gathering the fine fruit, passed around a rock which hid cleft of a frightful precipice. There is a gen- her child from view. She was about to retleman at Salanches who would gladly pur- turn to him, when hearing him laughing and hase the eagles; and nothing made me crowing in great giee, and thinking he must hesitate but the terrible risk of taking them; be safe as he was so happy, she remained a

Suddenly the little voice ceased, and after another minute's delay, the young mother stepped upon the rock and looked over expecting to see her babe asleep; instead of which, he was sitting perfectly motionless, his lips parted, and his wide open eyes fixed with a singular expression upon some object which at first she was mable so discern.

Yet who can judge of her horror when on closer scrutiny she perceived, some four or five feet from the infant, a rattlesnake, with his glittering eyes fastened upon his, and nearing him by an almost imperceptible

The sight of her darling's peril so nearly paralyzed her that for an instant she half beeved the dreadful fascination had extended to herself : but the certainty, that, unless she was the instrument of salvation to her child, he was inevitably lost, in some degree restored her powers. She glanced wildly round for something that might be used as a weapon, but nothing appeared, and already the venomous reptile had passed over half the space which divided him from his victim? Another moment, and all would be lost What could be done?

In her hand she held a broad tin pan, and springing from the rock; quick as the she covered the snake with it, and stood upon it to prevent its escape.

The charm was broken—the child moved, swayed to one side, and began to sob. At the same time the mother recovered her voice, and screamed for aid, retaining her position until it arrived, when the cau her terrible fright was despatched

There is more beauty in the words of a great genius, who is ignorant of all the rules of art, than in marks of little genius, fine, athletic young man of twenty-two: who not only knows but strictly observe

affests of the Seceding Whigs. Ashincton, July 3.—To prevent all mis and m sapprebension, we, the under good abers of Congress, adopt this method of mak-a joint statement, to our constitutes, rejoint statement to our constituents, revely, and to all who may take an interest subject, that we cannot and will not subject, the subject of the American people, for lowing and subject other reasons: obstinately refused, up to the time of his ation, to give any public opinion in favor times of measures of the last Congress as the compromise; the permanent maintains a question of ount importance. Nor has he, since his stion, made any declaration of his apposition, made any declaration of his apposition.

stion, made any declaration of his ap-of those meatures as a final adjustment issues in controvery.

True the resolutions of the Convention summed that are as clear and as explicit his question as need be; but Gen. Scott, letter of acceptance, which contains all a have from him, on that matter, does not in his fetter of acceptance, when contains all that we have from him, on that matter, does not the stam the approval of his judgment. This has seens studiously to have avoided. He accepts the nomination "with the resolutions annoted. That is, he takes the nomination cum oners, as an individual takes an estate, with whatever incumbrances it may be loaded with. And the only pledge and garantee he offers for his attacked to the principles of the resolutions" as "the known incidents of a long public life," are "the known incidents of a long public life," are "the known incidents of his life there if not one, so far as we are aware of, in favor of the principles of the compromise. In one, at least, of his public letters he has expressed septiments inimical to the institutions of fifteen States of the Union. Since the passage of the compromise he has suffered his name to be held up bafors the people of saveral of the

as and commutational rights of the Southern is which we represent in part, but to the anothern the states, we regard it as indeed duty of the well-wishers of the states, where where we have the may have where where where we have the they may at least withhold from him their support. We intend to do.

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and addresses heretofore made by the under-ned, her deem it to be their duty to with-their support from Gen. Scott as a candi-lif it should seem to be Cheir support from Gen. Scott as a candi-bette Presidency. If it should seem to be sessary, we will hereafter, in some form, ex-it more sully to our constituents the facts and seem which have brought us to this determi-

M. P. GENTRY, Tenn. C. H. WILLIAMS, Tenn.

A Polander, who has had an interview with the most startling character to day bear of the murderers of Young the two Shupinskis, the murderers of young the two Shupinskis, the murderers of young the two Shupinskis, the murderers of young the most startling character to day bear of the most startling character to day bear of the most startling the substance of a constour finde by them.

Mathias Shupinski said, "I killed young them by striking him on the head with a store the substance of the sub

toryarda est fire to the premises, from which they obtained \$73 and some jewelry. He also confessed to a murder near Baltimore, and said confessed to a murder near Baltimore, and said 

ander the charge of Kayser.

The confession is so extravagant as to lead to the supposition that Mathias is now insane. He expresses his confidence of escaping through the aid of Kayser, and designs murdering all concerned in his arrest and conviction, bedden managements of the conviction.

des numerous persons in New York.

[Note by the Reporter.—This confession, if eliable, will be looked for with great interest. The will be comembered that the Cosden family were murdered at Georgetown Cross Roads, not far from Newark, Delaware, and that Murphys Taylor, and Shelton, who were hung for the murder, confessed to have been committed near Baltimera, may probably be that of Mr. Back, who was so mysteriously murdered at the Copper Works on the other side of the basis. Should the Shapissits prove to be the murderers of the Cosden family, that tragedy will be clothed with additional horrors.]

New Process or Makiko Butter.—Mr. James Stubbs, of Cuttyhunk Island, informs us of a new and simple process of making butter from the cream, which promises to supersede the labor of the churn, at least during the warm scason. At his dairy recently, a quantity of ordam which had obstinately refused to become butter under any reasonable or even unreasonable amount of "agitation" in the usual mode, was at length emptied into a clean "salt-bag" of coarse linen and deposited in the ground at a depth of about twelve inches below the surface, to cool. On the following morning it was found that the bottermilk and entirely separated and disappeared, and the butter remained in the bag present and the butter remained in the bag feetly nice and sweet. He has since fre-mely manufactured butter by this method th internals success, in from six to twelve hours, the an effectual preventive of any earthly taste becoming superted to the butter, Mr. Stubbs suggests that the bag containing the cream be placed in another bag, or cloth, of the same material. The value of the discovery may be easily tested.—New Bedford Mercury.

A Fourth Presidential Ticket,—The Southern tights party of Barbour county, Ala., have nominated Genl. John A. QUITMAN, for President, and Hon. T. L. CLINGMAN, for Vice President But whilst they indicate this as their nomina , they pledge them elves to support any se-ate Southern Right nicket, which the Conparate Southern Right tieket, which the Convention to meet at the tomery, on Monday next may nominate. They claim the right to run these candidates, "even in the face of certain defeat," "without reference to their per-

WHIG. CLAP TRAP. At the Whig ratifica meeting held in Washington on Wednesday night last, there was a transparency represent-ting two bouls of soap with spoons in them.

# THE PALMETTO STANDARD. CHESTER, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, 14th JULY, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT: GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: HON, WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA.

Court Martial, 27th Regiment. Persons interested are requested to note the prrection of an error in the order for a Court Martial for the trial of defaulters in Militia and Patrol duty in 27th Regiment, at Rich Hill. It on the 2nd inst., consisting of delegates from should have read "Saturday, the 17th July," and Cleveland and York, which resulted in the call appears so corrected this week.

Business of Columbia.

The publication of several communication containing statements prejudicial to the commer-cial interests of Columbia, has induced the Clerk of the Town Council to exhibit a statement from his books, by which it appears that the sales of merchandize in that town has been gradually increasing for several years. The amount this year exceeds that of 1851, by \$300,000, and that of 1849, by \$400,000.

Laucaster Rail Road Meeting.

We with pleasure transfer to our columns the Monday the 5th inst., for the purpose of considering the project of a connection with some one of the Rail Roads of the State. It will be seen that they propose another meeting at Lan-caster on the first Monday in August, and invite the appointment and attendance of delegates from the adjoining Districts.

We have on one or two previous occasion adverted to this subject, and endeavored to awake some degree of interest in it among our people. Our company manifested recently a commenda ble interest in the Union and Spartanburg Road. and were willing to make a large subscription towards it on condition of securing its connection with us. This enterprise of the Lancaster Road is of scarcely less importance, and we hope that such efforts will yet be made as will secure its construction as a branch of our Road.

Sons of Temperance Hall.

The Division of Sons of Temperance in this place have recently fitted up a new and beautiful Hall in the brick building lately erected by Mr. DAVID PINCHBACK. The decorations are plain and in good taste.

We are gratified to state that the Division is

in a very prosperous condition, receiving accessions at almost every meeting.

The Yorkville Remedy of last week con tains the following grave charge against the Charlotte and Greenville Companies:

"We learn that some of the King's Mountain
"Iron has been used on the Charlotte and
"Greenville Roads, greatly to the inconvenience
of the former. As there is no difficulty in
"distinguishing it, we hope proper steps may
be taken to have the property turned over to its
"right owner. In a fair race all is wright—but
such Jockeying as has been practised on the
"York road ought not to be submitted to."

In reference to this charge we have received he following note from a highly respectable gentleman of York, who resides on the line of the Charlotte Road and is familiar with the operations of the Company:

striking him on the head with a stove that the Charlotte & S. C. R. R. Company had are invited by every motive of self-interest, as Blaze, my brother, was present, as well made use of iron belonging to the King's Mountain Company, accompanied with strictures of hias also said that himself and a party led a farmer and his family, consisting room which reserved where and the family consisting room belonging to the King's Mt. Company, has adopting such measures as may tend to the accompanied with strictures of this family, consisting room which reserved where and his family, consisting room belonging to the King's Mt. Company, has adopting such measures as may tend to the accomplishment of this great when promises from which, therefore, be it represents the made use of iron belonging to the King's Mountain Company, accompanied with strictures of this best promises from the longing to the King's Mountain Company, accompanied with strictures of this first Monday in August next, for the purpose of the citizens of this first Monday in August next, for the purpose of the citizens of the Native vote that will now be cast against Gen. Taylor, Ohio by 15,000 New York by over 16,000, and Pennsylvania, countain the Court House on the first Monday in August next, for the purpose of the Citizens of this District be held in the Court House on the first Monday in August next, for the purpose of the citizens of the Native vote that will now be cast against Gen. Taylor, Ohio by 15,000 New York by over 16,000, and Pennsylvania, countain the court House on the first Monday in August next, for the purpose of the citizens of the Native vote that will now be cast against Gen. Taylor, Ohio by 15,000 New York by over 16,000, and Pennsylvania, countain the court House on the first Monday in August next, for the purpose of the citizens of been on our road-while yet it is believed that some six or eight loads of our iron, have found their way by mistake into the possession of that

> If you have not taken notice of this charge, please do so, if possible in to-morrow's paper. so far as to correct it."

Nation Ford, July 13, 1852.

Editorial Misrellann.

The argument in the Methodist Church case which has been for some time past before the U. S. Circuit Court at Columbus Ohio, was clos-

We have at no previous time observed so many nominations for the Governorship of this State as at present. The names of Col. John S. Preston, Col. Jno. S. Ashe, Hon. F. W. Pickens, Hon. W. F. Colcock, Gen. J. H. Adams, Gen. D. F. Jamieson, and Col. Gadsden, have been some time before the people, and still more recently the name of Gen. James Jones has been

Mr. WILLIAM J. REES, a highly respect table and worthy citizen of Sumter District, recently died of disease resulting from exposure to the sun during a military parade on the 1st instant. It is stated that a number of persons were overcome by the heat, and that had not the parade been cut short, the result would have

The telegraph communicates intelligence of a terrible conflagration at Montreal, Canada, on the 8th instant. Nearly the entire city is destroyed. The loss is incalculable and the distress very great.

The Charlotte N. C. Whig, in hoisting to its mast head the name of Gen. Scorr, says it shall there stand "until victory shall crown the support him, but stand aloof from the contest efforts of the Whig party or until - we take

An election for Sheriff of York District will be held on Monday next. SATULE C. YOUNGBLOOD and WM. S. MAY are the candi dates.

Is not our friend of the Laurensville Herald little 'through other' when, admitting that Gen. Prence is eminently worthy of our support he yet recommends the withholding of that support because the Convention has resolved tha the Compromise is to be regarded as a settle ment of the slavery question and is not to be dis turbed? The Compromise is a fixed fact; and however distasteful to us, it is not our policy to open afresh the agitation by disturbing its pro-

The citizens of Cheveland, N. C. are move ing in the matter of a Rail Road connection with Yorkville. A meeting was held at Shelby of a Convention to meet at Rutherford on the 7th day of August.

#### Communicated.

Mr. Editor: An impression has gone abroa that the Chester Squadron has nominated Col. ANCRUM for Brigadier General of the 3d Brigade of Cavalry, and I understand it has been so expressly stated in the Camden Journal. The friends of Maj. NELSON in that Squadron are unwilling that his election should be in any de gree prejudiced by this statement, and I there fore ask the liberty to say it is untrue in fact, no meeting of the Squadron having been had for occeedings of a meeting held at Lancaster, on | that, or indeed for any other purpose since the resignation of Gen. Owens. It is therefore due in justice, to Maj. NELSON that this impression be corrected, and especially as in my opinion the vote of the Chester Squadron will be almos equally divided between the two candidates. FAIR PLAY.

P. S. Will the Camden Journal and the Sun ter papers oblige the writer by copying.

> From the Lancaster Ledger. Rail Road Meeting.

A preliminary meeting of the citizens of this District was held at the Court House, on Mon-day the 5th inst., for the purpose of construc-ing a Ruil Road from Lancaster Court House, to some point connecting us in the scheme roads in this State.

roads in this State.

The meeting was organized by calling Mr. James P. Crockett to the Chair. M. P. Crawford and J. C. Secrest, Esqs., were requested to act as Secretaries of the meeting. The Chairman having explained the objects of the meeting. ing in a brief but encouraging mauner, Mr. W. A. Moore moved that the Chair appoint a Committee of Thirteen gentlemen to prepare busi-

nittee of Thirteen gentlemen to prepare business for the meeting.

The Chairman appointed the following gentlemen. viz: Wm. A. Moore, Esq., Col. Huey, Capt. McKenna, Capt. Reid, William Stevens, Joseph A. Cunningham, J. Adams, Jas. H. Witherspoon, John Williams, Esq., Robert McIlwain, Col. Barnes, J. M. Crockett, and S. B. Emmons. Col. Barnes, J. M. Crockett, and S. B. Emmons.
The Committee retired for a short time, and
during the interval, the meeting was addressed
by Mr. S. B. Massey, who confined his remarks
to the benefits to be derived from Roil Roads
generally—he would have spoken at length
upon the success of such enterprises in other
Districts in our State, but gave way for the
Committee.

Committee.

The Committee then immediately offered through their chairman. Mr. Moore, the following Preamble and Resolutions for the adoption

ing Preamble and Resolutions for the adoption of the meeting:—

In the opinion of this Meeting, the construction of a Rail Road from Laneaster Court House to some point connecing us in the scheme of roads in this State, amongst other advantages, by enhancing the price of our land, quickening industry, and more thoroughly developing the resources of our soil, affording greatly increased facilities for the transpretation of our produce to market, and by throwing us into more inti-"Mr. Molton—Dear Sir:
In the last Remedy was the announcement, is a work, to the accomplishment of which, we

adopting such measures as may tend to the accomplishment of this great work.

Resolved, That Delegates and citizens from the Districts of Chester, Fairfield, Richland, bright, and short of the utmost unity in the

Kershaw, and Chosterfield, in this State, and Union County, N. C., are invited to attend said meeting and participate in its de-

The Report and Resolutions of the Committee the meport and Resolutions of the Committee having been read, J. W. Cooke, Fsq. addressed the meeting in favor of the report and resolutions—his remarks were brief, but spirited, and to the point. Mr. Williams also spoke in favor of the Preamble and Resolutions of the Com mittee, urging upon the meeting the great im-portance of the work to be accomplished, the entire practicability and success of the enterprise; and moved the unanimous adoption of the reamble and Resolutions offered by the Com

The Preamble and Resolutions having been unanimously adopted, Mr. Williams then moved that the Report and Resolutions be published in the Lancaster Ledger until the first Monday in August next, and that the Chester, Winnsboro', Columbia, Camdon, Cheraw, and Charlotte papers be requested to copy.

On motion of Mr. Williams, the meeting ad-

journed. JAMES P. CROCKETT, Chairman. M. P. CRAWFORD. Secretaries.

THE ASHVILLE NEWS ON THE WHIG NOM NATION.-The following from the leading Whig paper of Western North-Carolina, shows that nom ination of Scott is not acceptable there The deed is done. Fillmore, for fidelity to the constitution is kicked overboard. One thing looks a little suspicious—every Southern State voted against Scott except Virginia. If he is so

made his home for many years in New York. He is sixty-six years old. Ilis military career is well known to the country. Of his political opinions, however, the people are not so well informed. The little that is known of them is not very favorable, at least in the estimation of Southern men. We have all his letters on po-litical subjects, and will refer to them hereaf-

The news of his nomination fell like a col the news of his nomination left like a cold chill upon the Whig party here. They had hoped that Fillmore would be the nominee, and their disappointment and chagrin were quite manifest. Some of the oldest and most substan-

Mr. Graham is a strong man, but we doubt quirer. whether the ticket, even with his name upon it,

General Pierce.

That General Pierce is a Northern man with Southern principles it needed not the record to establish, in a general sense. But it is perhaps not so well known, that he tought shoulder to set so well known, that he tought shoulder to shoulder with Southern men, not only on those questions which involve the peculiar doctrines of democracy, but in every stage of discussion when slavery and anti-slavery principles were brought into conflict in Congress. The National Era of the 17th ult. contains an elaborate article, in which the proofs of Gen. Pierce's adherence to Southern rights are accumulated, that he might be rendered, if possible, obnoxious to his Northern friends and supporters. The Era has taken all this trouble to confute the New York Evening Post, which had affirmed that Gen. Pierce had taken the same ground as Mr. Adams as to the propriety, of abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, but "declared that he would give no vote which might be construed District of Columbia, but "declared that he would give no vote which might be construed into a denial of the right of petition." The Era conclusively shows "that the Post has derived its information from a very partial record," by a thorough search of the proceedings of Congress, commencing with the entrance into the House, and closing with the resignation of his seat in the Senate, by Gen. Pierce.

In February, 1835, the first petition for the abolition of slavery in the District was presented, and the vote of Gen. Pierce is recorded in the affirmative with the Southern members. On seven occasions in 1835, the yeas and nays were

seven occasions in 1835, the yeas and mays were taken in the House, and on every one of these Gen. Pierce voted with the South. On eight occasions in 1836 h 2 did the same, and twice in the year 1837. In that year he was transferred to the Senate, and what does the record show there? In the words of the Era, "he took his stand by the side of Mr. Calhoun, and stood by him in his efforts to suppress anti-slavery agitation and discussion."

On Mr. Calhoun's celebrated resolutions in

troduced into the Senate in December, 1837.
Gen. Pierce will be found to have voted in fa-Gen. Pierce will be found to have voted in favor of four of them, and when the modification was proposed to the fifth, and a substitute adopted, which, in deprecating the interference of citizens of one State with the institutions of another, or the States themselves; these words for the States themselves, being stricken out, where year Coal Bisses female is not to the states themselves. where was Genl. Pierce found, in opposition to some of his Northern Democratic friends who supported the other resolutions? He was found by the side of Mr. Calhoun. On three other occasions in the Senate he voted on anti-slavery petitions with the South. So we are thankful to the Era for this ample record of Gen. Pierce's votes on that question which is so eminently Southern. We are obliged to the Evening Pos for attempting to show a sympathy between Gen. Pierce and Mr. Adams on the right of petition, for it has induced the former of these papers, in attempting to show that there is no such sympathy, to make so important a correction of false inferences from the record.—Evc.

The Position of Parties.

The New York Mirror has an article on this The New York Mirror has an article on this subject, from which we quote as follows:

"We have been at some pains to examine the figures and see what the chances of the two great parties, Whig and Democratic, in view of their present position, are. We must confess that the hopes of a Whig triumph in November are opposed by a stern array of facts. Except in this State, Vermont. Tennessee, and Wisconsin, the Whigs have not a Governor; nor a Levislature, save in Kentucky, which offsetts. Legislature, save in Kentucky, which offsetts the Democratic Legislature of Wisconsin. In Congress, the Whig show is equally bad—nay worse. In the Senate, against 23 Whigs, are 34 regular Democrats, 3 quasi Democrats, alias Freesoilers, and 2 vacancies. In the House, against 78 Whigs, are 140 regular Democrats,

Thus far, the account stands 4 Whig Gover nors and J.egislatures, against 27 Democratic, leaving a Democratic balance of 23 States; joint Whig vote in Congress 111, against 174 Democratic, 8 Freesoil, and 2 vacancies, leaving a Democratic balance, without Freesoilers, of 63, a

mocratic balance, without Freesolers, of 63, a pretty fair working majority.

"Leaving Georgia, South Carolina, Minnesota, and Utah, out of the question—they are all Democratic—we find the Whig strength to be not far from 1.260,000 votes, while the Democratic vote stands about 1,440,000—leaving a Democratic balance of 180,000 votes. We have not recorded the Abdition with off New York. not recorded the Abolition vote of New York—some 5,000, as cast for Chaplin,nor the Native vote that will now be cast at late elections. We

Scott.

"To our mind the picture is by no means bright, and short of the utmost unity in the Whig ranks, now shaken by independent movements in Georgia, Massachusetts and elsewhere, and the determined organization of the Native party against Scott, there is but the smalles chance of success. We trust, therefore, that Whigs who spit upon Whig platforms, &c., will see that quite another sort of work will have to be done to elect Gen Scott."

Mr. Clay's Family .- Of ,Mr. Clay's domestic relations the New-York Times gives the following particulars:

Very shortly after his removal to Kentucky Very shortly after his removal to Kentucky he married Lucretia Hart, daughter of Thomas Hart, Esq., a prominent citizen of Lexington. Another daughter of the same gentleman was married to Hon. James Brown, of New Orleans, Minister at Versailles, during the administrations of Messrs. Monroe and Adams. Mrs. Clay, who is now in her seventy-first year, and in the enjoyment of robust health, has been the mother of eleven children, four of whom died in childhood. Eliza, a young lady of unusual promother of eleven children, four of whom died in childhood. Eliza, a young lady of unusual promise, was very suddenly removed by death, in 1824, while en route to Washington with her father; and almost at the same moment the afficied parents received intelligence of the decease of another most interesting and accomplished daughter, the wife of Mr. Dubalde, of New-Orleans. A third daughter, upon whom the father's affections seem to have centered after the death of the other two, died in 1835. She was married to Mr. Innes Frwing, of New She was married to Mr. James Erwine, of Nev Orleans, and her loss was a blow from which Mr. Clay never recovered. Of the five sons, the eldest, Theodore Wythe Clay has been, since boyhood, the inmate of a lunatic asylum. Thos. voted against Scott except Virginia. If he is so particularly sound on the slavery question, why were his friends unable to satisfy the Southern delegates of the fact:

Gen. Scott is a Virginian by birth, but has the home for many years in New York.

Jahia home for many years in New York. chivalrously for his country. James B. Clay and John M. Clay, the youngest, were both edu-cated for, and we believe are now practising. the profession of the law in their nati

The death of Mr. Clay leaves but a single surviving member of those who composed the cabinet of John Quincey Adams—namely, our fellow citizen, Richard Rush, now liting in the enjoyment of excellent health, and usually active habits, at his country seat in this vicinity. Mr. Rush is also the only surviving member of Mr. Madison's administration, in whose cabinet he filled the post of Attorney General, at the early age of thirty-three.—Philadelphia In

whether the ticket, even with his name upon it, can run successfully in this State. Gen. Scott is emphatically the nominee of the North, and the morning dip your succeed, for the Post Master will detect the imposition at a glance: and in the second place you risk the penalty of a fine of \$50, if the Post Master chooses to prosecute. Three Cents is too small a sum, any how, to be dishonest for; it does not render the thing respectable.

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Whether the ticket, even with his name upon it, can run successfully in this State. Gen. Scott is emphatically the nominee of the North, and the city had made preparations to be married; but strange to say the poor fellow was on a morning paper, and could not get a "sub."

Place a basin of cold water beside your bed.

When you first awake in the morning, dip your hand in the basin, and sleep will not again seal you in its treacherous embrace. This is the divice of an aged clergyman, who had been in the habit of rising early during a long life.

The Two Parties. The New York Journal of Commerce discusses the position of both parties, with views somewhat adverse to the demoralization of either.

Of the Democracy it says:
"It is evident from the tone of the press and of party men, that the Democratic party, if it has not already recovered, will be the first to recover from a false position on the slavery question, and to become a united and harmonious national party. It was their original posi-tion. The country at this moment, under the wise influence of national feelings, is occupy-ing the precise ground on which Mr. Van Buren stood in advance of his election, and throughout his Presidential term.

of the Whigs:

"The Sectionalists in the Whig party will find it far more difficult to give up their wild heresies. One of the Senators in this State. from the infected region, when urged, in advance of the introduction of the Compromise measures, to abate a little of his dangerous support of slavery agitation, stated that 20,000 of his Whig constituents were on their knees daily, praying for the immediate abolition of slavery, it has thus become mixed up with their religious feelings, which makes it difficult, if not impossible, to eradicate the evil from their minds. Their reasoning is confined to this simple sylogism—" Slavery is a sin, a sin should be ogism—" Slavery is a sin, a sin should be bolished, slavery should be abolished." The unscrupulous men in public positions, and in command of the public press, who have stimulated these men to get deeper and deeper into a false ground on this subject, look upon them as their political capital, to be wielded in the conflicts of party, and they will endeavor to prevent their return to a sound resition."

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Of the two parties together:

"The prompt return of both parties to a broad national ground, will have a most powerful influence over the whole country, and over the misguided men who have held up the sectional banner. There is much work still to be done to give full effect to the patriotic resolves at Baltimore. Party men, for party purposes, attack the opposite platform as being insufficient for more. Farry men, by party for the opposite platform as being insufficient for its apparent objects, and the Factionists declare that they do not bind them. and do not represent the true feeling of the country."

The undersigned have been authorized by the The undersigned have been authorized by the Cumenean Society to announce to the public, that the annual oration before the two Literary Societies of Davidson College will be delivered on the evening of the 11th of August, immediately preceding the day of commencement, by the Rev. B. M. Palmer, of Columbia,

J. A. ALLISON, J. S. HARRIS, L. L. PARKS, N. B. Other editors are respectfully solicited o copy the above notice.

Somebody says that DEVIL is a mean word any way you can fix it. You can't make a respectable word of it anyhow. Remove the d and it is evil, remove the c and it is vile, remove and it is ill, remove the i and the i itself sounds

OBITUARY. Departed this life 7th inst., at his father's sidence, THOMAS D. PRESSLY, son of John ELLEN PRESSLY.

The subject of this notice had been for severa ears afflicted with consumption; but never entirely prostrated until a few days before his July 14 death. He had availed himself of all the medi cal aid in his power; and a few weeks ago visit ed the Springs with the hope of improving his health. All these, however, were insufficien to give any but momentary relief. The writer of this visited him frequently in his last hours; and to his own and the satisfaction of all who saw him, he appeared perfectly resigned to the will of Providence. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for some time; and his piety and godliness none have ever doubted .-He was faithful to his Maker in life, and in his

Surely this should be a sad warning to all young ersons, not to think youthful days are never isited by the monster-death.

"O blessed is the hand that gave; sed where it takes; Blessed be he who smites to save; Who heals the heart he breaks.'

The Cotton Markets.

COLUMBIA, July 12. Cotton.-Our Cotton market is almost in a stand still position, as we have only heard of one small lot being sold to-day, which was taken at former quotations, viz: 81 to 111 cents.-Banner.

CHARLESTON, July 12. The sales of cotton for the last three days were 1,100 bales, at 74 a 114. The market closed today depressed, with prices in favor of buyers.-

Notice

IS hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the Legislature for a Charter for a Bank in the Town of Chester.

Mr. Editor: You will please announce the name of Major P. H. NELSON, as a candidate for Brigadie: General of the 3d Brigade of Cavalry, S. C. M., and oblige

MANY VOTERS.

IRON AND NAILS. WE have just received and have for sale a quality—Also: A large stock of Nails, assorted,

HENRY & HERNDON.

SCHOOL BOOKS. WE have on hand a select and full assortmen

ot School Books, to which we are con-stantly receiving additional supplies. HENRY & HERNDON.

Adamantine Candles. 20 BOXES Adamantine Candles, at 30 374 cents per pound, at PINCHBACK'S

IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING To the Ladies. 25 DRESSES Silks, Tissues, Bareges, &c., offering at Cost, for Cash. Ladies purchasing now will do well to call and examine

them. Also, a great many other goods at a very short profit, at PINCHBACK'S.

BED BUG POISON. A SURE preventive and destruction of Bugs, for sale at Reedy's Drug Store,

HEAD-QUARTERS, 27th Reg't. s. C. M. )

CHESTERVILLE, June 28,

A COURT MARTIAL for the triel of all defaulters for Militia and Patrol duty, in the 27th Regiment S. C. Militia, is hereby ordered to be held at Rich Hill, on Saturday the 17th of July next; to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Court will consist of Maj. Bolch, President, Captains George Gill, James Jamieson, Gardner Jamieson, McDill, and B. Corder, Members: Lieutenants Jordan, T. E. Simusson and bers; Lieutenants Jordan, T. E. Simpson and Gibson, Supernumerarys.

Captains of Companys are ordered to have

the defaulters in their respective beats warned and furnish the Court with evidence of such

rarning.
By order of Col. Rives.
A. G. PAGAN, Adj t. 27th Reg t.
June 30. 26-3t

Head-Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M. Winnsboro', July 6, 1852.

Order No. —

THE following officers constitute the Brigade Staff, 6th Brigade, S. C. Militia, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

THOMAS S. MILLS, Brigade Major, rank of Major.—P. O., Chester, S. C.

JAMES BEATY, Brigade Inspector, rank of Major.
P. O., Gladden's Grove, S. C.
C. D. Mellon, Brigade Judge Advocate, rank of Major.—P. O., Chester, S. C.

ISAAC M. AIKEN, Brigade Paymaster, rank of Captain.—P O., Wionsboro'.

W. D. Chisholm, Aid-de-Camp, rank of Captain.—P. O., Chester, S. C.

tain.—P. O., Chester, S. C.

JNO. T. Lowry, Aid-de-Camp, rank of Captain P. O., Brattonsville, S. C. Ry order of Brig'r. Gen'l.

THOS S MILLS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. T. Nickles, et ux., et al. ) CHESTER.

M. S. Westbrook. | Bill for Partition. PY order of the Court of Equity in this case, the creditors of Arthur Westbrook, dec'd., are hereby notified to present and establish their demands against said estate before me, on or before the 15th day of October next.

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. C. D.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

L. A. Beckham CHESTER. Bill to settle Estate, &c. H. J. Pride, et al. BY order of the Court of Equity in this case, the creditors of Frederick L. J. Pride, dec.,

are hereby notified to present and establish be-fore me, their demands against said estate, on or before the first day of January next.

JAMES HEMPHILL, C. E. C. D.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Ex Parte.
B. Boylston. Petition.

Ex Parte. John B. Gaston & Jno. Barber. Petition. BY order of the Court of Equity in this case

the creditors of James Barber, dec'd., are hereby notified to present and establish before me, their demands against said estate, on or betore the 15th day of October next.

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. C. D.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Thos. W. Robinson, Adm'r. ) CHESTER.
Bill to Marshall Assetts, &c.

BY order of the Court of Equity in this case, the creditors of John W. Weir dec'd., are hereby notified to present and establish before their demands against said estate, on or before the 15th day of October next.

JAMES HEMPHILL, C. E. C. D.

South-Carolina.—Chester District.

ler and Elizabeth his wife, Defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore, on motion of McAliley & McLure, Compl. Sol., ordered that said defendants do apcorded answer or demur; to the bill of round Depots to this House; and his elegant Carbon Depots to the House; and his elegant Carbon Depots to this House; and his elegant Carbon Depots House De complaint in this case, within three months from the publication of this notice, otherwise judg-

ment pro confesso will be entered against them JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. C. D.

NEW IMPORTATIONS.

JUST received a fine Stock of GOLD & SIL-VER WATCHES, from Liverpool, which will be sold on very reasonable terms, by
BENNETT & LEWIS.

We would also inform our customers and the public generally, that we have employed a Silver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time exclusively to repairing and manufacturing Jewelry, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Walking Canes, &c., &c.

ALSO:—Our Watch work is done as usual by an accomplished workman.

Persons of this vicinity who have been in the

babit of sending their work to more distant pla ces will please give us a trial, and we pledge equal satisfaction.
Old Gold and Silver wanted.
July 7

A DESIRABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Plantation containing nine hundred and sixty-eight (968) acres, situated in York District, on the waters of the South Fork of Fishing Creek.
The location is healthy and desirable, being on the Sandy River Road, leading from York to

Chesterville; ten miles South of Yorkville, and twelve North of Chesterville, and within a half mile of the King's Mountain Rail Road. On the premises is a good two story frame dwelling, beautifully located, together with a new frame Kitchen and Carriage House. Other necessary buildings, viz: Gin House, Screw, Barn, Stables Negro Cabins, &c., in good repair. The plantation is in a high state of cultivation, and will produce as much Cotton or Grain, as any in the District.

The advantages attending this plantation are rarely to be met with, viz. Healthy and beautiful location, together with the fertility of land, and vicinity to the Rail Road. Those who wish to buy York Lands would do well to examine this before they purchase else-

where.

ALSO: —Another tract lying one mile and a balf nearer Yorkville, containing one hundred and thirty-two (132) acres, through a corner of which the Rail Road passes.

R. M. LOVE.

PAINTS! PAINTS!! PAINTS!!! WETHERELL'S Pure White Lead, free from the factory. Also, the Union White Lead. Best English Linesed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine, Varnish, and every variety of Paint, at the lowest prices, at the Chester Drug Store.

J. A. REEDY.

Bagging, Rope and Twine, GUNNY and Dundee Bagging, Bale Rope and Twine, Very low for Cash, at PINCHBACKS

Tar, has proved itself to be the most extraordinary medical aid in curing that usually fatal disease, Consumption. But, it should be remembered his medicine is as efficacious and valuable in the incipient stages, such as Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, so. It is seldom, if ever, known to fail in breaking up the most obstinute and distressing Cough or Cold, in a few hoars time, if the directions are strictly followed.

See advertisement in another column.

For sale at Chester C. H., by

J. A. REEDY, Druggist.

Jew David's Hebrew Plaster. This article, prepared for pains and weakness in the back, breast, side, or limbs; bruises, sprains, &c.; and for ashmatic affections, will, springs &c.; and for ashmatic affections,—will, in most cases, give immediate and permanent relief. It will also be found highly beneficial for complaints of the Liver, Lungs, and Kidneys. Persons of sedentary habits, whose business requires them to sit or stand much, who are troubled with weakness in the cheet, or pain in the side or breast will find great relief by wearing one of these plasters.

See advertisement in another column.

The genuine are sold by

J. A. REEDY, Druggist,
Chester C. H.

Another Scientific Wonder! Important to Dyspeptics.

Important to Dyspeptics.

Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, THE TRUE DISTRICT FLUID, OF ASTRIC PICES. P. SPATEGO MENNET, OF the FOURTH STOMACH OF THE OX, after directions of BARON LIEBIG, the great Physicalogical Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., Philadelphia. This is truly a worderfol remedy for INDIGESTION. DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, LIVER COMPLAINT, CONSTIPATION and DELILITY, ouring after Nature's own method, by Nature's own Agent the GASTRIC JUICE Pamphlets, containing Scientific evidence of its value, furnished by agents gratis. See notice among the medical advertisements.

FLORELLA FEMALE ACADEMY.

NEAR THE RESIDENCE OF COL. I. R. COLEMAN. 9 Miles South East of Chesterville, MISS P. F. BARKER will commence the first session of five months, on Monday,

RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION. 

Latin Language, extra..... Drawing, extra.....

Col. J. R. Coleman, J. G. Johnston, Esq. T. McDill, Chester District, S. C.

CONGAREE HOUSE. COLUMBIA, S. C.

CHANGES AND IMPROVEMENTS.

last and trying moments, confirmed that glorious truth, "The righteous hath hope in his death."

Mr. Pressly was in his twenty eighth year. Nine years save one day before his own death, his brother Hosea died. Thus two youths of the same family have been taken from the embraces of a kind father and affectionate mother.

Bouth-Carolina.—Chester District.

CHESTER DISTRICT.

John Beam

vs.

Elizabeth Widener, et al.

T appearing to my satisfaction that Jno Widener, and affectionate mother. The care reside beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore, on motion of McAliley & McLure,

The was latitude to the description.

CONGAREE.

We are not in favor of great promises, and desire to avoid boasting, but we can assure those who stop at our Hotel that nothing which personal effort or liberal expenditure on our part can accomplish to contribute to their comfort will be left undone—our intention being to make the CONGAREE HOUSE, a temporary nous to the CONGAREE HOUSE, a temporary nous to the confort will be left undone—our intention being to make the CONGAREE HOUSE, a temporary nous to the vision of the confort will be left undone—our intention being to make the CONGAREE HOUSE, a temporary nous to the confort will be left undone—our intention being to make the CONGAREE HOUSE, a temporary nous to satisfaction.

A LIST OF LETTERS

A—Thomas Adams, Jno S. Agnew.

B—Rev Jas R Baird, Jack Bradley, Levy
Bullard, Thos Brown, Christopher Brakefield,
H C Brawley, Mr T Bennett, M M Brakefield,
Brawley & Alexander, Joseph Bennett.

C—Jas Crawford, John Caldwell, Miss Jinney

D—Dr R G M Dunovant, B F Davidson, W Gooch, James Graham, Miss M L Gamble, Miss Francis Griffin.

H—Jas Hill. Esq., Col B Harrington, Hope, well Church, (Baptist.)

J—Abell Jones

K—Madison Kitchens, Franklin Kedrick.

M—Maj Hesry J Macon, John Maloney, Miss Tamanda Moore, Robert Marsh, M H Michal, E M Mobley, J W McWhister, A W Murdock, Ephraim Mitchel, Joseph Melton, Col S W Mobley 2, Miss Nancy Morris.

N.—Wm E Nowell 19, Betsy Nach.

P.—Gilbert Presnell 2, Patrick Patton, Felix, Patterson, L J Pardue, Mrs Mariah Parris, S Poag.

R.—Wm T Robinson, Rail Road Agent 9, Wm Roberts, John Ray, John Rashis, Wm, M Robinson, Joseph Read, James Railey

S.—Mrs Hester Siamons, John Smpson, R W Seales, Luther S Smith, Daniel C Sisk, Miss Ann Smith, A P Saunders, Wm A Stine, A N Stockey.

w—Dixon Walker.

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say they are advertised. W. WALKER, P. M. WANTED.

N. B. One with some experience would be

PANS! FANS!! A SPLENDID lot of Spanish Fans, at a very low price. Also, the best assortment of Hair. Tooth, and Nail Brushes, which can be found in this market. Also, an assortment of Dressing and Fine Combs, Dress Protectors Personals at the Chester Brage Store, undersibe "Kennedy House."

J. A. REKDY

riages will always be promptly at the service of those who desire to ride about the city or visit the adjoining country. REMAINING in the Post Office at Chester C. H., on the 1st July, 1852.

> Dunlap. F-Addison Fullerton, Miss Margaret Ford 2, n Foster, Samuel Ferguson, James Ferguson, Fincanon 2.

T-Samuel Tann, Absolom Taylor 2, Mrs.

A CLERK in a Store—one who is willing to attend to business closely, (and none other need apply) may find a situation by applying to the subscriber.

27-tf July 7

Pupils will be admitted for the present, although it is very desirable that they should commence as near the beginning of the session as

July 7 BY WM. MAYBIN & H. E. HARDY.

CHANGES AND IMPROVEMENTS.

THE Proprietor of this universally-known and long es ablished Hotel takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for the very liberal patronge he, for so many years, has enjoyed at their hands; and begs to inform them that he has taken into partnership with himself in the management of the business Mr. H. E. HARDY, the former gentlemanly superintendent of the house, whose urbanity and unremitting attention have afforded so much satisfaction to the frequenters of the CONGAREE.

We are not in favor of great promises, and de-

arter, John P Crozer, Wm B Carlisie, Marr M Cosby, Martha Carter, Capt B A Carter, J W Cooke, Miss Dafney Coleman, J L Carroll, Miss

H-Jas Hill. Esq , Col B Harrington, Hope

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edidate to represent the Dis-MANY VOTERS.

CO WILLIAM Respectives he a Candidate to represent the MANY CITIZENS.

The finds of C. D. MELTON, Esq. the people of Chester District the the House of Representatives

Lors: You will oblige many citizens
Dings C. Hickin as a suitable
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Ms. Estres: You will please announce SAMUEL MALILEY, Esq., as a Candidate for the Sain Seaste; and JAMES A. LEWIS, Esq., as a Candidate for the House of Representatives, and sainge Mary Yours.

Mr. Emrer: You will please announce Col-nomia. J. Ascissis as a Candidate for Briga-ier General of the 2d Brigade of Cavalry. Chasten Squadron.

WILLIAM B. dentary as a Candidate for Sheriff of Chester District at the next election.

Iron! Iron!! 5000 LBS. SWEDISH IRON, allsorts and so sizes, just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER,

1,500 BUSHELS large White Corn, for sales of some per bushel by HRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

G 7000 NEW ORLEANS SUGAR, for sale at

MESS OR PICKLED PORK, an article no usually keps in this market, for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER,

50 BARRELS BALTIMORE FLOUR, at \$6.00 per barrel, for mic by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

VALUABLE

ing Negroes at Private Sale. This anderstand has now on hand, some like-ly Years thouses, which he will dispose of at private sale, to accommodating terms. He will also all as Commissions such negroes as may be presented his hand for eale, and ad-

conville Pemale Seminary.

stand on Monday, the fourteenth inst., under the direction of its formet Principal, Mrs. F. J. Blakk, (latterly Miss F. J. Bigelow) assisted in the Music and Orgamental department by Miss Sallis E. Werrey. Competent assistance will be procured for the Primary Department.

It is very desirable that all Pupils enter at the commencement of the session.

Rates of Tuition per Session. Primary Department, cing Reading, writing and spelling, \$5 00

Second Department, Embracing the above, together with Grammar, Arithmetic and Geography, 6 00 First Department,

Latin Language, ... do ..... 5 00 Needle Work, .... do ..... 5 00 Drawing and Painting, ..... 5 00 J. G. BACKSTROM, Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

J. & T. M. Graham WOULD return their thanks to their customers and the public generally for their former favors and patronage, and say that they are now receiving their new supply of

Spring and Summer Goods, of the latest styles; all which they will sell low for cash, or to approved customers on time. -ALSO-

A general assortment of Groceries. Cheap for Cash! Chesterville, May 12.

CABINET BUSINESS.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Chester District, that he has erected a Shop near Rich Hill, where he is prepared to carry on the

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**CABINET BUSINESS** in its various branches. He would respectfully invite persons wishing to purchase Furniture to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. As his work heretofore has given satisfaction, he will endeavor for the future to suit the taste of those who may favor him with a call.

HUGH SIMPSON, Sen'r.

WHEAT AND CORN MILL.

THE undersigned has attached to his Mills 1. at this place the most approved machinery for the manufacture of FLOUR, and is prepared to fernich an article of as good quality as can be had in this market.

He will grind Wheat regularly on every

N. R. EAVES. Feb. 4, 1852.

N. O. Sugar and Molasses.

10 HHDS N. O. Sagar, from 7 to 10c.
50 bbls. " Molasses, 40 to 50c.
Rectified Whiskey, at 333c by Just rec PINCHBACK'S

West India Sugar and Molasses. 5 HHDS. W. I. Molasses, 30 to 35c. 3 ... "Sugar, 6 to 9c,

Sugar, 6 to 9c, At PINCHBACK'S Grocery Store Bacon and Lard. .

10,000 LBS. Western Bacon Sides. 5,000 lbs. Country Cured, Bac 50 Kegs and Barrels Leaf Lard,

For sale, low, at PINCHBACK'S

10,000 YARDS Brown Shirting, at 5 to 8 cts. per yard.

10 Bales Osusburgs, at 9 to 10 cts. per yd.
Bleached Homespun, at 6 to 10 cents.
5,000 yds. Print, every style, at 5 to 15 cents.
500 yds. Fancy Alpaccas, De Laines and Merica at cost.

AT PINCHBACK'S.

100 PIECES Fancy Dress Goods; Silks, Tissnes, Barages, Grenadines, Embroid-ered Swiss and Organdi Muslins, from 25 cts. to \$1.00 per yard. Just received AT PINCHBACK'S.

50 PIECES Printed Muslins, 121 to 371 cts, 100 New Style Bonnets, from \$1 to \$4. AT PINCHBACK'S.

BOOTS & SHOES of every quality. Ladies' Slippers, Gaiters and Shoes, of every style and quality.

AT PINCHBACK'S.

CAMPEACHY HATS. 3 DOZEN of those everlasting Summer Hats.
3 Just received

FASHIONABLE Moleskin Hats; Fur Hats of every shape; Straw and Palmetto Hate of every kind. AT PINCHBACK'S.

A LARGE LOT OF Cheese, Mackerel, and Baltimore Flour, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

Dr. WM. H. BABCOCK

OFFERS his Professional services to the pub-lic. His Office may be found at the plan-tation of Wm. D. Chisholm, six miles east of Chester Court House, on the Landsford Road. April 15.45 April 14

PERFUMERY. EXTRACTS for the Handkerchief, from the most celebrated French and English Perfumers. Fosima's celebrated Cologne, and other celebrated French and German Colognes. Cosmetic Cream, Hairgloss, Milk of Roses, Possedes and Hair Tonics of every variety. Call at the Chester Drug Store.

J. A. REEDY. J. A. REEDY.

JOHN CHARLES.

Ladies can have their Cologne Bottles filled Apply at this office.

July 7

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H. FABIAN, WATCH MAKER AND

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Chester and vicinity that he has opened a shop in a room of the building occupied by Maj.

KENNEDY as a residence, where he is prepared to execute all work in the line of

Crystals.-Fine French glasses, ..... 37 

Jewelry, or Musical Instruments, no matter how much broken and out of order; and will warrant the work 12 months.

He is thoroughly master of his trade and will execute in the most workmanlike manner

N. B .- All work done by him is warranted for twelve months. Battalion Parade.

THE Western Battation, 26th Regiment St.
C. Militia. will parade at Baton Rouge, on
Saturday the 24th July inst., armed and equipped as the law directs, for Battalion Exercise.
The officers, commissioned and non-commissioned will appear on the day previous for drill and inspection.

By order of Col. Hardin.

J. W. WILKES, Jr.,
Maj. West. Bat. 26th Reg't.
July 7

Attention Battalion. THF Eastern Battalion, 26th Regiment, S. C. Militia, will parade for Battalion exercise, on Saturday the 31st of July, at Timm's Old Field, (7 miles Southwest of Chester C. H., and 5 miles East of Baton Rouge.)

and 5 miles East of Baton Rouge.)
The commissioned and non-commissioned officers will appear on the dny previous for drill and inspection.
By order of Col. Hardin,
JAS. G. LOWRY,
Maj. East. Bat. 26th Reg.t.

July 7 To Well Diggers.

SEALED proposals for digging a Well on the lot of the Male Academy, will be received by the Trustees of said Academy until the first Monday in August next. The contractor will be required to insure a sufficiency of water and deliver the well in complete order for use to the Trustees.

President Board of Trustees

A Card.

MESSRS. G. F. KENNEDY, of Chester, and JAMES M. HURST, formerly one of the proprietors of the Planters Hotel, Charleston, have leased the AMERICAN HOTEL, King street, and would respectfully solicit from their friends and the traveling public a portion of their patronage. We pledge ourselves that the guest of the Hotel will receive accommodation unsurpassed by any in the city. tion unsurpassed by any in the city.
KENNEDY & HURST.

E. J. WEST. SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER,

CHESTER, C. H., S. C., Saddles, Bridles, Harness,

TRUNKS, &C., which he will sell on as reasonable terms as articles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He uses only the best material, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workmanlike manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice. REPAIRING

s done with despatch and promptness, and on

Chester Male Academy. THE Trustees of this institution respectfully

I inform the public, that they have engaged the services of JOHN M. BEATY, for the ensuin Mr. Beaty is a graduate of the South Caro-lina College, and from the high testimonials as to his character and scientific attainments, the Trustees flatter themselves that parents and BEWARE of imitations! The genuine Pres-ton & Merrill's Infallible Yeast Powder for guardians may safely entrust those under their care to him, as one eminently qualified to in-struct and to prepare young men to enter the South Carolina College, or any College in the

The prices of Tuition the same as heretofore. an be obtained in private families a

easonable prices, S. McALILEY, Chairman of Board of Truste

Charlotte & S. C. Railroad. THE Passenger Trains leave Chester daily, (Sundays excepted,) for Combia, at 10.25, a. m., and arrive from Columia, 11.15 a. m.

A line of four horse Stages runs in connection with the cars, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, to Unionville, Glenn Springs, and Spartanburg.

JOHN W. WALKER, Agent.
25-2m

WETHERELL'S PURE WHITE LEAD, AND every variety of PAINTS, Spirits of Tur-pentine, Oils and Varnish. Just received.

HENRY & HERNDON. SCHOOL BOOKS & STATIONARY.

A LARGE supply. Call at HENRY & HERNDON'S. KING'S MOUNTAIN IRON.

SUPERIOR to any other—of every description. A full supply.

HENRY & HERNDON. Hay, Hay."

A LOT of fine East River Hay, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO. Fine Baltimore Flour

AT reduced price, by JAMES PAGAN & CO. Corn, Bacon and Lard,

WILL be constantly kept at the very lowes price by JAMES PAGAN & CO. PRESTON'S PORTABLE LEMONADE

A GOOD substitute for the fresh Lem BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR SALE A Nexcellent second hand Buggy and Harness, all in good repair. The Buggy has a top, and is arranged for either one or two horses.— NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

AT THE OLD STAND.

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other house.

Our Stock is large, and purchasers can select to suit themselves.

Our object ever has been to keep Good Goods; and sell at most reasonable prices.

Persons visiting this Town with a view of making purchases are invited to call and examine

Gentlemens' Boots and Munroes.

Hardware and Cutlery, a large stock. Locks, Hinges, &c.

Their Stock consists in part of Their Stock consists in part of
Gentlemens' Coatings, Pantaloonry, and Vestings in every variety and quality.

Ladies' fancy, plain and mourning Dress Goods,
latest style and every quality.

Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery, Gloves, Mitts,
Ribbons, Edgings, Shawls, Scarfs, PocketHandkerohiefs, Dress Trimmings, new and
Sephionable.

Gentlemens' Boots and Munroes.
Ladies' Gaiters, Slippers, &c.
School Books, Historys, Bibles, and Psalm
Books.

Paper, Ink, Drawing paper, &c,
Hollow Ware, and Wuoden Ware.

Paints, Glass, Putty, Oils.
Drugs, Dye Stuffs, and Medicines.

Linen and cotton Sheetings and Shirtings, Diapers, Towelings, Napkins, &c. Ladies' Misses and Childrens Hats and Bonnets,

Iron, Nails, Steel.
Shoe-findings, Leather of all sorts.
Hoes, Spades, Shovels, and Scythes.
Carriage Trimmings, &c., &c. new style. Gentlemens' Hats of every variety.

A Good Stock of Tools for Blacksmiths, Carpenters, and Tanners; and a great any other articles that it is not necessary to enumerate, are to be had here.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

NEW SPRING GOODS. DAVEGA & BENNETT

WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public that they are just in receipt of their SPRING & SUMMER STOCK, which they will sell at the lowest cash prices, viz:

Fancy Colored Silks, at 75 cts. per yard. Colored Muslins, at 12½ cts. per yard.

Beautiful Silk Tissues and Bareges, at 37½ cts.

A handsome assortment Ginghams, from 12½ cents up. Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs from 10 cts. up. Worked Collars, some at 124 cts. Silk and Grenadine Mantles.

Canton Crape Shawls and Mantles. Black and White Grenadine Shawls. Handsome Silk Parasols. some as low as 75 cts Bonnet Ribbons of the latest styles. Jaconet Ribbons of the latest styles.
Jaconet and Swiss Trimmings.
Thread Laces and Edgings.
Lace and Muslin Undersleeves and Cuffs.
Plain and Figured Swiss Muslins.
Bleached Shirtings at 5 cts. a yard.

- ALSO :-A Complete assortment of Fine Fancy Goods.

BONNETS .- We would invite the attention of the Ladies to our Stock of Bonnets, which will be found to be superior to any in the market.

CLOTHING.—A complete assortment of Ready Made Summer Clothing, which we are elling surprisingly cheap.

ALSO:—A complete assortment of

Hardware, Groceries, Drugs & Medicines, Boots & Shoes, Hats, &c., &c. We would state to those in want of Goods that we are determined not to be undersold, not even by those that are selling at cost. Just give us a call and we can convince you of the fact.

DAVEGA & BENNETT.

Head Quarters, 6th Reg. Cavalry, In obedience to orders from Maj. Gen. Buchans an election will be held at Yonguesville, between the hours of eleven o'clock, A. M., and three o'clock, P. M., on the twelfth day of August next, for Brigadier General of third Brigade of Cavalry, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gen. Wm. A. Owens. Lieut. Col. Macon, and Major Parr, are here-

by detailed to assist as managers of the election.
By order of Col. T. J. Caldwell, Com'g. 6th Regiment Cavalry.

D. WYATT AIKEN, Adjutant.
25-5t

Notice.

DERSONS indebted to the firm of McDonald & Pinchback, will find the Books and Notes f that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new Dry Goods Store, where they are earnestly re-Those having open accounts will confer a favor by closing them, if it is only by note, but cash would be preferred as we wish to have all of our counts closed up by the first of October. McDONALD & PINCHBACK.

Infallible Yeast Powder.

sale at the Chester Drug Store, next door to the Kennedy House. J. A. REEDY. Kennedy House. Family Soap.

A NEW PATENT SOAP—can be used with any kind of water. A large washing can be done in one-third less time and with less trouble and expense than with any other soaps known For sale at the Chester Drug Store.
J. A. REEDY.

Tobacco. THE best Chewing Tobacco to be had by calling at the Chester Drug Store.
J. A. REEDY.

Cooking Soda. A Superior article at 10 cents, cash.
Sularatus " " J. A. REEDY.

Toilet and Fancy Soaps

OF every description, cheap, at the Chester Drug Store. J. A. REEDY.

Castor Oil. FOR sale by the gallon or bottle; quart bottles at 40 cents, warranted of best quality.

J. A. REEDY.

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint. A Cheap and durable article.

Notice. A LL persons indebted to me tor Blacksmith-ing, are notified that my books are placed in the hands of J. A. Williamson, Esq., for collection. They will call on him and make pay-ment without delay, as no longer indulgence

MATTHEW WILLIAMS.

Lard! A LOT of LEAF LARD, of superior quality, just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

will be given.

Beef! Beef!!

THE undersigned have formed a Partnership for the purpose of supplying this market with Beef, and other fresh meats. They will endeavor to procure the best the The highest cash prices will be paid for Beeves in good order.

HENRY LETSON, June 30

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! CARROLL & FARLEY. AVE just received a new and carefully se

ected assortment of Spring & Sum Ready-Made Clothing, which was purchased at the North by one of

the firm, for Cash. The public are respectfully

invited to call and inspect their stock. They also invite attention to their assortment Broad-Cloths, Vestings, Trimmings, &c. They have also on hand a supply of the much

Rock Island Jeans. Also: An assortment of Shirts, Drawers, Under-Shirts, Gloves, Cravats, &c. Also: An assortment of Gents', Boys' and

Childrens' CARS. And numerous other articles pertaining to heir line of business. Being practical Tailors they are prepared to warrant all clothing sold by them, and to make good all defects. Tailoring, in all its branches, still carried

on; and garments made to order on short notice. DANIEL CARROLL. W. F. PARLEY. Oct. 29 44-tf

Final Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the firm of Craw-ford, Mills & Co., will please take notice that unless they come forward and "pay the Cash" their accounts will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection, on the fifteenth day of July next, without regard to persons. CRAWFORD, MILLS & CO.

Head Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M. ) Winnsborough, May 22nd, 1852.

Colonels of the 6th Brigade are hereby required to have the Judge Advocates and Paymas-ters of their several Regiments make their An-nual Reports to the Brigade Judge-Advocate and Paymaster by the 1st day of September

next, punctually.

By order of the Brigadier General,
THOS. S. MILLS, Brigade Major. 24

Notice to Administrators, &c.

A LL Executors, Administrators and Guardians, under the direction of the Court of Ordina ry, that have not made their returns for the year 1851, will make the same by the first day of August, or be liable to be ruled PETER WYLIE, o. c. D.

Valuable River Lands for Sale THE subscriber offers at private sale his tract of River Lands, situated in York District on Catawba River, 8 miles below the bridge of the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road. The Tract contains 984 acres, about 200 of which are river and creek bottoms, and about 600 wood-land, well timbered. The place is wellimproved with two story frame dwelling, good out-build-

ings, Gin House, &c.

DAVID J. RICE. A New Southern Enterprise. Encourage Home Talent and Industry. The Illustrated Family Friend

The plantation is a very desirable one, and the

subscriber would be pleased that any one wishing to purchase would call and examine it.

A NEW and elegant paper, published at Columbia, South Carolina, and EDITED BY S. A. GODMAN, solicits examination and challenges comparison with any Northern Paper.
It is a large sheet, magnificently printed upon splendid paper, contains Original Tales, Sketches, News, Poetry, Agricultural Articles, and whatever else that will interest an intelligent community; besides, roue Elegant Engrav-

nos each week: Terms, \$2 per annum; address, S. A. GODMAN & J. J. LYONS, CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!!

New Spring Goods. THE subscribers have just received and are now opening at Rock Hill Depot, on the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road, a large and fine selection of Foreign and Domestic Goods, suitable to the Spring Trade. Gentlemens' and Ladies' Dress Goods of every

variety.

Hardware and Cutlery. Boots and Shoes.

HATS of every variety—latest styles.

BONNETS of every variety.

SADDLERY and Whips.

UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS.

Ready-Made Clothing. OF EVERY VARIETY.

Crockery, Iron, Nails and Castings, Guns, Drugs, &c., &c. All of which we are determined to sell as low as the lowest, for Cash, or on time to punctual customers.

----ALSO:-

Sugar and Coffee, Molasses & Cheese, Rice and Candles, which we will sell as low as the lowest for Cash

A large stock of GROCERIES, such as

and Cash only.

W. P. & H. F. BROACH. March 24

Farnam's Hydraulic Force-Pump AND FIRE ENGINE.

THE SIMPLE ARRANGEMENT, AND the great power and ease with which this Pump works, have given it a decided preference over any thing of the kind now in use in the United States; and in all places where it has been introduced, it is superseding the old method of raising water.

The advantages are:
1st. The little difficulty in getting at the
valves for repair. All that is required to repair
them is a knife, screw-driver and leather.

3d. Water may be drawn from cisterns wells, springs, &c., and forced to any height. 4th. It may be used in all cases for a Fire Engine, as the smallest Pump will throw water to the top of a three story building 5th. The price is less than that of any other

2d. It keeps a constant stream in motion.

Pump that will perform the same an work. work.

6th. The arrangement of the whole is so simple that it is less liable to get out of order and will keep in repair longer than any other Pump. It is better calculated for situations where mechanical skill is not readily at command, and where the most perfect and efficient machine is required. It is well calculated for Factories, Mines, Paper Mills, Tanneries, Rail Roads, &c.

nents, of all kinds, find them the best article of the kind in use, for raising water and protecting buildings against fire. For Livery Stables, Dwellings, &c., nothing can be found to equal them. If hose be connected, water can be conveyed to Bath Rooms, Stables, and any place where water is required. where water is required. The right for the sale of this Pump in the District of Chester, has been purchased by THOMAS DEGRAFFENREID, who is now prepared

to supply those who may desire to have them. He has now on hand a supply, manufactured for him expressly, by G. B. Farnam of New York, and warranted to perform as recommended.

Those who may wish to see one in operation can be gratified at any time by calling on the

E. ELLIOTT,
Agent for Chester District.
Cesterville, May 19

LEWISVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. [10 MILES EAST OF CHESTERVILLE.] Mrs. A. S. WYLIE, Principal; assisted by Mrs. Lewis, of Columbia Institute, Tenn., and by Miss Kellogg, of Castleton Seminary, Vt.

Rev. L. McDonald, Visitor. THE scholastic year will be divided into two sessions of five months each: the first commencing on the 5th January, and the second on the 22d July.

Resident boarders will be attended in sickness

free of charge.

For a Circular containing full particulars, as For a Circular containing full particulars, address Mrs. WYLIE, Lewisville, P.O. Chester References.—His Excellency, Gov. MEANS, Buckhead; Ex-Gov. RICHARDSON, Sumter; Gen. J. W. CANTEY and SAM'L. SPENCE, Esq., Camden; Jas. H. WITHERSPOON, M. CLINTON, and

S. B. Emmons, Esqrs., Lancaster. Livery and Sale Stables.

The Subscriber, late of Abbeville, S. C., begs leave to inform the citizens of Columbia and the pub to inform the citizens of Columbia and the pub-lic generally, that he has become proprietor of John C. O'Hanlon's well known Livery and Sale Stables. His Omnibus and Carriages will run from the American Hotel to the several Rail

The Subscriber has added largely to the fine supply of Carriages, Buggies and Horses, bought by him from Mr. O'Hanlon; and he is satisfied he will be able to afford accommodations in his line of business unsurpassed by any similar establishment in the State He has been at great pains to employ the most experienced and careful coachmen, so that families may feel perfectly ful coachmen, so that families may feel perfectly safe in his vehicles. The subscriber has also fine lots with abundance of good water for stock, and drovers will find it greatly to their interest to give him a call. Orders left at the American Hotel, so favorably known under the management of Messrs. Boatright & Junney, will be promptly attended to.

W. E. ARCHER, Proprietor.

Notice to Creditors.

WHEREAS, Robert Gant, Merchant, late of Winnsboro', Fairfield District, duly ex-ecuted an assignment of all his Goods, Merchan-dize and Book Accounts, for the benefit, first, of certain attaching creditors, and secondly, for such of his remaining creditors as may receive a pro rata share as full satisfaction, and on re-ceiving such dividend shall execute a written release of their respective demands a copy of which release may be seen at my office: Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said Robert Gant, to signify their acceptance of the terms of the assignment on or before the twenty-

first day of July next, or it shall be deemed that

they refuse the same. Assignmee of R. Ga 1,000 BUSHELS CORN at 95 cents per bushel, bags included, just received PINCHBACKS

Grocery Store.

Duffield's Premium Hams. 100 OF those celebrated Hams which took the premium last year at the world's fair, just received at

PINCHBACK'S Grocery Store. Business Cards.

DR. STRINGFELLOW

Will be found hereafter during the day at his office in Major Eaves' new building or at Dr. Reedy's Drug Store, and during the night at Kennedy's Hotel, unless professionally absent.

Punctual attention will be given to all calls.

DENTAL OPERATIONS.

Dr. J. T. WALKER WOULD inform the citizens of Chester and surrounding Districts, that he will be found at McAfee's where he may be consulted on his profession.

N. B. He finds it impracticable to ride through the country; and operations can be better per formed at his rooms.

DR. J. S. PRIDE. HAVING permanently located in the Town of Chester, tenders his Professional services to its citizens and the vicinity.

OFFICE at McAFEE'S HOTEL.

E. ELLIOTT.

SKY LIGHT

DAGUERRÉIAN ROOMS. Miniatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Breast pins, Rings & Lockets, at prices to suit all classes ROOMS ON MAIN STREET. Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Factory."

April 16 REEDER & DE SAUSSURE. Factorage & Commission Business ADGER'S WHARF.

CHARLESTON, S. C. OSWELL REEDER. JOHN B. DE SAUSSUR Attend to Selling of Cotton, Rice, and other Country Produce.
Orders filled, and goods selected with care

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and attention.

Feb. 11

Nov. 30

WM. ALLSTON GOURDIN. Factor, Iron Works and Manufacturing establish-No. 56 East Bay, Charleston, S. C.,

Is prepared to make liberal advances on consignments of Rice, Cotton, Corn, Sugar, Flour, Grain, Hay, &s REFERENCES:
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Co., H. W. Conner, George A. Hopley, Alonzo J. White, J. R. Bates. Greenville, S. C.—Tandy Walker, Esq. Baltimore.—Tiffany, Wurd & Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Chandler, French & Co., Wm. S. Townsend & Co. Huntsville, Ala .- Cabaniss & Shephord, J.

AMERICAN HOTEL. Corner of Richardson and Blanding Streets. COLUMBIA, S. C.

Bontwright & Janney, Wm. D. Harris, PROPRIETORS.

O'Hanlon's Omnibus will be in readiness at the Railroad Stations to carry Passengers to this House, (or to any point desired,) where they will find good accommodation and kind at-Dec 24

Fruits, Confectionaries, Groceries, &c., AT WALKER'S ESTABLISHMENT, (two doors south of Henry & Herndon's) may

be found a general assorta CANDIES, FRUITS, Syrups (assorted); Pickles; Segars of choice brands; Tobacco; Candles, (adamantine and

tallow. Rice; Sugar; Coffee; Molasses, (N.O.) Mackerel, No. 1 and 2, half-kits: and all varieties of

CHILDRENS' TOYS.

Together with a number of other articles usually found in such an establishment. All of which he will self low for cash. WILLIAM WALKER.



Blacksmith Shop in Town of Chester, are prepared to execute all kinds of work in that line like manner and on Mr. Rothrock, who is an experienced workman, will give his personal attent

THE undersigned

done in the Shop, and his skill and determina-tion to please enables him to warrant all work to be executed in the best manuer. The charges will be as reasonable as else-DAVID B. ROTHROCK.

N. R. EAVES. April 21 FINAL NOTICE. Persons indebted to the late firm of Little &

the hands of W. A. WALKER, Esq., where they have been placed for immediate collection, with-JOHN W. WALKER.

WALKER, will find their Notes and Accounts in

Look Out. LL persons indebted to me by Note or book A account for Groceries last year, are here-by informed that I want the money, and I must have it. Persons that I owe want their money,

D. PINCHBACK.

and it is a bad rule that wont work both ways. So call at the Captain's office and settle.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has moved his Stock of Dry
Goods into the New Store Room next door
to Messrs. A. G. Pagan & Co., adjoining his
Grocery Store near the Court House, where he
will be glad to see his old customers and the
public generally, and will show them as pretty
and as good an assortment, st as low prices, as
any other house in the up country. Give me a
call and see for yourselves.

D. PINCHBACK.
Chestarville, June 16.

Chesterville, June 16 24

## Miscellaneous Reading.

SLEEP.

No person of active mind should try to prevent sleep, which, in such persons, only comes when rest is indispensable to the continuance of health. In fact sleep once in twenty-four hours is as essential to the existence of mammalia as the momentary respiof fresh air. The most unfavorable condition for sleep cannot prevent its ap-prough. Coachmen slumber on their coacha and couriers on their horses, whilst soldiera fall saleen on the field of battle, amidst all the noise of artillery and the tumult of several of the British soldiers were reported to here fallen asleep upon the march, and yet they continued walking onward. The seet violent passions and excitement of mind sleep; thus Alexander the great slept on the field of Arbela, and Na; oleon on that of Austerlitz. Even stripes and toriure canno! keep off sleep, as criminals have been known to sleep on the rack. Noises which serve at first to drive away sleep, soon become in dispensable to its existence; thus a stage coach stopping to change horses, wakes all the passengers. The proprietor of an iron forge, who slept close to the din of hammers. eges, and blast furnaces, would awake if here was any interruption to them during the might: and a sick miller who hal his mill stopped on that account, passed sleep less nights until the mill resumed its usual noise. Homer, in the Iliad, elegantly reeven the gods, excepting Jupiter alone.

The length of time passed in sleep is no same for all men; it varies in different livideals and at different ages; but it can set be determined from the time passed in sleep, relative to the strength or energy of the functions of the body or mind. From six to nine hours is the average proportion, yet the Roman Emperor, Caligula slept only three hours, Fre derick of Prussia, and Dr. John Hunter, consumed only four er live hours in repose, while the great Scipio will slumber from ten to twelve hours daily It is during infar cy that sleep is longest and most profound. Women also sleep longer than men, and . young men longer than old, Sleep is drive a away during convalescence, after a long sickness, by a long fasting and abuse of co Tee. The sleepless nights of old age are al nost proverbial. It would appear vorous animals sleep in general longer t' in the herbivorous, as the superior setivit fof the muscles and sense of the for seem more especially to require repair, cientific American.

## HEALTH.

What an important interest does health a friend, but the first inquiry is about health shall be held responsible for such transgres- forever. sion. A rapid declension in the life and health of man has taken place; for how few there we who do not mourn the early dead Two thirds of the human race have some chronic ailments which they have inherited, or entailed poon themselves.

Scrofula, in some of its hydra forms, taints the life-current of the race. All the sympaare aroused at the alarming encroachments which disease is making upon the human family. The character of disease is changed ; umvirate-have enshrouded the globe with We must return to the noble, invigorating customs of the Greeks and Romans. We

Our fragile and delicate ladies must take to the open sir. Health must be wooed in long rambles on the hill-tops, in equestrian journeys, and in the cultivation of flowers, whose roseate times will reflect their hues on the pallid cheeks. The perpetuity of the race, depends largely upon those who are to fill the places of our once hardy mothers.

Out door plays and pastimes, as the grace hoop, battle-door, jumping rope, and skat-ing and sleigh-riding, in imitation of Northern and when I want another chaw of tobacco, Europe, must become universal. Immediate I make a paragraph.' We cannot withhold contilation. All public and private rooms from the public.

should be properly ventilated, for every adult person requires over two hundred thousand cubic inches of pure air every twenty four hours to properly oxydize the blood; while in that time is expelled forty thousand cubic inches of carbonic acid gas, which is destructive to life. Bathing, as conducive to health, should be religiously performed. The Mohammedan, who, to fulfil the requirements of his religion, will bathe in sand when he cannot find water, ought to be an example to us. The skin is an important waste-organ to the system, and its millions of pores need a daily ablation to perform their health preserving office. Too much attention has been paid to the intellectual, to the neglect of the physical faculties. Our lunatic asylums are crowded with those whose physical erergies were unable to sustain the excitement of the intellectual organs. Insane asylums are a modern necessity .--Family Circle and Parlor Ann al.

#### HORRORS OF A FIELD OF BATTLE-

Stand, in imagination, on a summer's morning, upon a field of battle. Earth and sky melt together in light and harmony. The air is rich with fragrance, and sweet with the song of birds; but suddenly break in the sounds of fierce music, and the measured tramp of thousands. Eager squadons shake the earth with thunder, and files of bristling steel kindle in the sun; and onposed to each other, line to line, face to face, re now arrayed men whom God has made in he same likeness, and whose nature he had ouched to the same issues. The same heart beats in all. In the momentary hush. like a swift mist, sweeps before them the mage of home; voices of children prattle in heir ears; memories of affection stir among their silent prayers. They cherish the same anctities, too. They have read from the ame book. It is to them the same charter of life and salvation. They have been taught to observe its beautiful lessons of love. Their hearts have been touched alike with the meek example of Jesus. But a moment. and all these affinities are broken, trampled under foot, swept away by the shock and shouting. Confusion rends the air: the simmering bomb ploughs up the earth; the ron hail cuts the quivering flesh; the steel bites to the bone . the cannon shot crashes thro' serried ranks; and under the clouds of noke that hide both earth and heaven, the desperate struggle goes on. The day wanes. and the strife ceases. On the one side there is victory, on the other defeat. The triimphant city is lighted with jubilee, the Streets roll out their tides of acclammaton and the peal of thanksgiving; but under that tumultuous joy there are bleeding bosoms and inconsolable tears ; and, whether in triumphant or defeated lands, a shudder, ot orphanage and widowhood, a chill of wo. and death, runs far and wide through the world. The meek moon breaks the dissipasustain in social life. Not a friend meets ting veil of the conflict, and rolls its calm splendor above the dead. And see now the arbiter of our destiny-it controls the how much woman has mingled with the in enjoyments of the human family. A boon evitable evils of the universe? See, now as precious as that contained in the golden the fierceness of his passion, the folly of his shores of the Pacific; yet its attainment is but wickedness, witnessed by the torn standards. idly regarded. We are intrusted with the the broken wheels, the pools of clotted blood, Reeping of a temple " fearfully and wonder- the charred earth, the festering heaps of fully made." Should ever the " silver cord slain! Nature did not make these horrors; be loosed, or the golden bowl be broken, or and when these fattened bones shall have the wheel be broken at the cistern," from mouldered in the soil, she will spread out our violation of the laws of our being, we luxuriant harvests and hide these horrors

### EDITING A PAPER

Hear what the National Intelligence says about editing a newspaper:

Many people estimate the ability of newspaper, and the industry and talent, of its editor by the editorial matter it contains. thies which cluster around the human heart It is comparatively an easy task for a frothy writer to pour out daily columns of words- swar." words upon any and all subjects. His ideas may flow in one wishy-washy everlasting those of an older date and type excite nothing flood, and his command of language may enof the dread their more modern rivals create. able him to string them together like bunch-Ship fever, cholera; and dysentery-dread tri- es of onions; and yet his paper may be a meagre and poor concern. But what is the their victims. Nations have been decimated by toil of such a man who displays his leaded their ravages, and their black wing has hover- matter largely, to that imposed on a judicious ed along the highways of commerce. The well informed editor, who exercises his vocaefrong man trembles at the doubtful tenure of tion with an hourly consiousness of his rehis life. It is evident that long continued viola- sponsibities and duties, and devotes himself tions of the physical laws of our being have to the conduct of his paper with the same weakened the vitality of the race, and to that care and assiduity that a sensible lawyer ranse can we trace the premature decay of the bestows upon a suit, a humane physician upcitadel in which we dwell. It would be sa- on a patient, without regard to show or dis crilege to charge the vast evil and its effects play! Indeed, the mere writing part of ed to nathre for nature is kind. Her efforts iting a paper is but a small portion of the are always for health-from the gathering work. The care, the time employed in seof the dew-drop on the tiny floweret, to the lecting, is far more important, and the tact raging of the tempest, while the storm king of a good editor better known by his selecis abroad. If man is responsible for the fear- tions than anything else, and that we all ful increase and malignancy of disease, the know is half the battle. But as we have clarion of alarm should be sounded. The said, an editor ought to be estimated, and hardihood of the race depend upon our ef- his labors understood and appreciated, by forts. What is needed? It is not medicines, the general conduct of his paper, its tone, for their profusion has long been deleterious. its principle and aims, its manliness, its it again. By the old Harry, Colonel, you dignity and propriety. To preserve these as they should be preserved, is enough to must establish the gymnasium and the baths. occupy fully the time and attention of any man. If to this be added the general supervision of the newspaper establishment, which most editors have to encounter, the wonder is how they find time to write at all.

Upon coming into the office the other day, we asked the 'devil' his rule for punctuation. Said he, 'I set up as long as I can hold my breath, then put in a comma: when I gape, I attention should be paid to the subject of these rules, so admirable for their simplicity, most desperate of men. His rifle, innocent should be administered .- Scientific Ameri-

#### Bumara is Rending.

#### COL. CRICKLEY'S HORSE.

BY PAUL CREYTON.

I have never been able to ascertain the igin of the quarrel between the Crickley's and the Drakes. They lived within a milof each other in Illinois, for five years, and com the first of the acquaintance, there had been a mutual feeling of dislike between the two families. Then some misonderstanding about the boundaries of their respective farms, revealed the latent flame; and Col. Crickley having followed one fat buck all ne afternoon, wounded him, came up to him at dark, and found old Drake and his sons cutting him up. This incident added fael to the fire, and from that time there was nothing the two families did'nt do to annov each other. They shot each other's duck's in the river; purposely mistaking them fo wild ones, and then by way of retaliation mmenced killing each other's pigs and

One evening Mr. Drake the elder, was reuring home, with his 'pocket full of rocks,' rom Chicago, whither he had been to disose of a load of game. Sam Barton was with him on the wagon, and as they approached the grove which intervened between them and Mr. Drake's house he observed to his ompanion -

" What a beautiful mark Col. Crickley's old roan is over yonder !"

"Hang it!" muttered the old man Drake.

The horse was standing under some trees bout toelve rods from the road.

Involuntary Dake stopped his team. He lanced furtively around, then with a queer nile the old hunter took his rift. from the ottom of his wagon, and raising it to his shoulder drew a sight on the Colonel's horse.

" Beautiful," muttered Drake lowering his ifle with the air of a man resisting a power ul temptation. " I could drop of t roan so easy!" " Shoot," suggested Sam who loved him in any shape.

" No, no, 'twouldn't do," said the unter glancing cautiously about him. "I won't teil," sai i Sam.

"Wal I won't shoot bim this time, any ay, tell or no tell. The horse is too nigh. he were fifty rods off instead of twelve, so there'd be a bare possibility of mistaking him for a deer, I'd iet fly. As it is, I'd give the Colonel five dollars for a shot,"

At that moment the Colonel stepped from ehind a big oak tree, not half a dozen paces distant, and stood before Mr. Drake. " Well, why.don't you shoot!"

The old man stammered in some con

"That you Colonel? I was tempted to, I declare! And as I said, I'll give a 'V' for

ne pull? "Say an 'X' and its a bargain!"

Drake felt for his rifle and then looked a

"How much is the hoss wath?" he mut eredin Sam's ear. " Bout fifty."

"Ill do it Colonel, here's your " X."

" Hanged if I thought you'd take me up! With high glee the old hunter put a fresh cap on his rifle, stood up in his wagon and drew a sight on old roan. Sam Barton chuckled. The colonel put his hands before his face and chackled too.

Crack! went the rifle. The hunter tore out a horrid oath, which I will not repeat. Sam was astonished. The Colonel laughed. Old roan never stirred.

Drake stated at his rifle with a face at black as Othello's.

" What's the matter with you hey?' Fast time you ever served me such a trick, I

And Drake loaded his piece with great wrath and indignation.

"People said you'd lost your knack ooting," observed the Colonel in a cutting

" Who said so, its a lie thundered Drake.

I can shoot-"

"A horse ten rods ; ha! ha!"

Drake was livid. " Look yere; Colonel, I can't stand that," " Never mind, the horse can," sneezed the

Colonel, pocketing the note. Drake did crack away with a deadly aim oo, but the horse did not mind the builet in the least. To the rage and utter astonish-

ment of the hunter, old Roan looked him right in the face, as if he liked the fun. "Drake" cried Sam, "you're drunk!

orse at a dozen rods-oh my eye!" " Just you shut your mouth, or I'll shoot ou !" thundered the excited Drake. " The bullet was hollow I'll's ear. The man lies who says I can't shoot. Last week I cut off a gooses head at fifteen rods, and can do can laugh, but I'll bet thirty dollars I can bring down your old roan at one shot."

The wager was rapidly accepted. Th takes were placed in Sam's hands. Elated at the idea of winning back his two tens, and making an 'X' in the bargain, Drake carefully selected a perfect ball and buck skin patch and beaded his rifle.

It was nearly dark, but the old hunter boast\_ ed of being able to shoot a bat on the wing by star-light and without any hesitation, he drew a clear sight on the old roan's head. A minute later, and Drake was driving through the grove, the most enraged, the

tom of his wagon. Sam Barton was too much frightened to laugh. Meanwhile the Colonel was rolling on the ground convulsed with mith, and roan was standing under

When Drake reached home, and his two sous discovered his ill humor and the mutiltated condition of the rifle stock, they has tened to arouse his spirits with a piece o news which they were sure would make his

dance for joy.

"Clear out !" growled the angry old man I don't want the news, get out of my way,

or I shall knock one of you down." "But father, it is such a trick !"

" Bast you and your tireks!" "-Played on the Colonel-"

"On the Colonel!" cried the old man, be ginning to leet interested. "It you've played ue Coronel a trick, less hear it." " Well, tatner, Jed and I went out this

" tlang the user, come to the trick."

" Coulun't had any user, but thought w nust shoot something; so Jed banged away at the Coloners on toan-shot him dead " Shot old roan! ' thundered the old hunter.

" by the on Harry, Jed, and you shoot the Cotoner's hoss? "I undn't do anything else."

" Sold by thumber I" exclaimed old Drake " And then," pursued Jed, confident that he joke part of the story must please his la mer, "sim and I propped the hoss up, and ded his head back with a cord, and lest him standing under the trees, exactly as it he was alive. Ma! ha! Fancy the Colonel going to caren him! ho! ho! wan't it a joke s'

Old Diake's head fell upon his breast. He felt ars empty pocket book and looked at us tifle. I hen in a ruciul tone he whispered

It is a joke! But if you ever tell of it-I'll skin you slive! By the old Harry, boys, I've been shooting at that dead horse halt an our, at ten dollars a shot!

At that moment Sam fell in the gutter Jed dragged him out insensible. Sam had laughed himself almost to death.

A lade from the "far, far west," with her husband, awaked on the night of their arrival in the city of Penn, by an alarm of fire and the vell of several companies of firemen as they dashed along the streets.

"Husband! husband!" she cried, shaking her worser half into consciousness. "Only hear the Injuns! why this beats all the scalp dances I ever heard !"

"Nonsense," growled the gentleman composing himself to sleep-"There are no Indians in Philadelphia."

" No Injuns, indeed !" she replied, " as if didn't know a war hoop when I heard

The next morning, on descending to break fast, they were saluted with the enquiry of: "Did you hear the engines last night ?what a noise they made !"

Turning to her husband with an air of trimph the lady exclaimed-

" There, I told you they were Injuns!"

A young man, who was a great talker, was sent by his parents to Socrates to learn matory. On being presented to Socrates, the lad spoke so incessantly that he was out fall patience. When the bargain came e struck, Socrates asked him double price. "Why charge me double?" said the young

"Because," said the orator, "I must teach ou two sciences; the one to hold your ongue, and the other how to speak."

### TREATMENT OF POULTRY.

The following rules are authoritatively laid down for the treatment of poultry :

1. All young chickens, ducks and turkeys, should be kept under cover, out of the weather, during rainy seasons.

2. Two or three times a week, pepper, shallots, shives or garlic should be mixed up with their food. 3. A small lump of asafoctida should be

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4. Whenever they manifest disease, by the drooping of the wings, or any other outward sign of ill health, a little asafœtida broken into small lumps should be mixed

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8. For the snuffles, the same remedy as for the gapes will be found highly curative, but in addition to these, it will be necessary to melt a little asafætdia in fresh butter, and rub the chicken about the nostrils; taking care to clean them out.

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